

Agenda for a meeting of the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee to be held in the Council Chambers, District Office, 15 Galileo Street, Ngaaruawaahia on **WEDNESDAY, 9 AUGUST 2023** commencing at **9.30am**.

- 1. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE**
- 2. CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA**
- 3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**
Meeting held on Wednesday, 28 June 2023 5
- 4. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST**
- 5. ACTIONS REGISTER** 18
- 6. REPORTS**
 - 6.1 Applications to the Rural Ward Fund 20
 - 6.2 Strategic Heritage Report 31
 - 6.3 Hauraki Gulf Forum Update 37
 - 6.4 Recovery Plan - Cyclone Gabrielle 43
 - 6.5 Economic and Community Led Development Work Programme 48
- 7. EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC** 92
It is intended to discuss all matters in the open section of the meeting, however, should in depth legal advice or information, subject to a confidence, be requested from the Committee a resolution may be passed to exclude the public to hold these discussions.

GJ Ion
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

SUSTAINABILITY AND WELLBEING COMMITTEE

Reports to:	Council
Chairperson:	Cr Lisa Thomson
Deputy Chairperson:	Deputy Mayor Carolyn Eyre
Membership:	The Mayor and all Councillors
Meeting frequency:	Six-weekly
Quorum:	Majority of the members (including vacancies)

Purpose

The Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee is responsible for:

1. Developing strategies and plans to achieve the goals of Council's Long-Term Plan as they relate to sustainability and the four wellbeings.
2. Enhancing the District's economic position by promoting it as a business-friendly and business-enabled location and providing direction on strategic initiatives, plans, projects, and potential major developments relating to economic and business development.
3. Monitoring of Council's sustainability and wellbeing related strategies and plans.
4. Partnering to guide the provision of strategic community services to meet the current and future needs of the district and the enhanced wellbeing of its communities.
5. Facilitating community and stakeholder involvement and engagement with community infrastructure, safety, and wellbeing matters.
6. Overseeing civil defence and emergency management.
7. Approval and monitoring of funding to benefit the social, cultural, and environmental wellbeing of communities.

In addition to the common delegations, the Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee is delegated the following Terms of Reference and powers:

Terms of Reference – Sustainability & Wellbeing

- To develop, monitor and review Council's plans and strategies in relation to climate resilience and adaptation.
- To develop, monitor and review Council's plans and strategies in relation to desired community outcomes, including Blueprints.
- To develop, monitor and review Council's Economic Development plans and strategies.
- To develop, monitor and review Council's social development and cultural wellbeing plans and strategies.

Terms of Reference – Engagement and Funding:

- To develop and agree engagement strategy and plans for the purpose of enhancing community engagement and involvement.
- To provide advice on the development and implementation of strategies in relation to the impacts on sustainability and the four wellbeings.
- To receive and consider presentations and reports from stakeholders, government departments, organisations and interest groups on development and wellbeing issues and opportunities within the District.
- To determine funding applications for the Discretionary Grants Fund in accordance with the Discretionary Grants Policy and Guidelines, in a fair and just manner.
- To monitor and review the work of the Creative Communities Scheme Assessment Committee on a regular basis.
- To prioritise allocation of funding for community activities in accordance with Council policy and strategy

Terms of Reference – Civil Defence and Emergency Management:

- To monitor the performance of Waikato District’s civil defence and emergency management response against Council’s requirements under the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Act including:
 - a.) implementation of Government requirements; and
 - b.) co-ordinating with, and receiving reports from, the Waikato Region Civil Defence and Emergency Management Group Joint Committee.

Civil Defence and Emergency Management

- Monitor the performance of Waikato District’s civil defence and emergency management response against Council’s requirements under the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Act including:
 - a. implementation of Government requirements; and
 - b. co-ordinating with, and receiving reports from, the Waikato Region Civil Defence and Emergency Management Group Joint Committee.

The Committee is delegated the following powers to act:

Approval of:

- Climate resilience and adaption strategies and plans
- Economic Development strategies and plans
- District and Community Blueprints
- Social Development and Cultural strategies and plans
- Community Engagement strategies and plans
- Approval of funding applications for the Rural Ward Fund within the funds allocated by the Council on an annual basis (other than those applications to be determined by the relevant community board or community committee).
- Approval of funding applications for the Heritage Assistance Fund and Conservation Fund as recommended to the committee by officers or relevant assessment bodies.
- Approval of funding applications for any other community-based funding as delegated to the committee by the Council.

To	Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Confirmation of Minutes
Date:	30 July 2023
Report Author:	Lynette Wainwright, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gaylene Kanawa, Democracy Manager

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To confirm the minutes for a meeting of the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee held on Wednesday, 28 June 2023.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the minutes for a meeting of the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee held on Wednesday, 28 June 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – S&W Minutes – Wednesday, 28 June 2023.

Minutes of a meeting of the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee of the Waikato District Council held in the Council Chambers, District Office, 15 Galileo Street, Ngaruawahia on **WEDNESDAY, 28 JUNE 2023** commencing at **9.33AM**.

Present:

Cr L Thomson (Chairperson)
Her Worship the Mayor, Mrs JA Church
Cr C Beavis
Cr C Eyre
Cr J Gibb
Cr M Keir
Cr P Matatahi-Poutapu (*via audio-visual conference*)
Cr K Ngataki
Cr EM Patterson
Cr M Raumati
Cr V Reeve
Cr P Thomson
Cr T Turner
Cr D Whyte (*from 9.35am*)

Attending:

Mr C Morgan (General Manager)
Mr J Ebenhoh (Planning & Policy Manager)
Ms D Tracey (Strategic Planning Team Leader)
Mr R Turner (Recovery Manager)
Mr J Fuller (Senior Environmental Planner)
Ms L Calloway (Strategic Advisor for Heritage)
Ms K Rhind (Senior Community Engagement Advisor)
Mr D Sharma (Three Waters Reform Project Manager)
Mrs L Wainwright (Democracy Advisor)

Guests

Mr M Beatty (Port Waikato Lifesaving Association)

Cr Raumati opened the meeting with a Karakia.

APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

There were no apologies.

CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA ITEMS

Resolved: (Crs Ngataki/Raumati)

THAT:

- a. the agenda for a meeting of the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee held on Wednesday, 28 June 2023 be confirmed; and
- b. all reports be received.

CARRIED

S&W2306/01

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Resolved: (Crs Raumati/Gibb)

THAT the minutes for a meeting of the Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee held on Wednesday, 17 May 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

S&W2306/02

DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

Her Worship the Mayor and Cr Ngataki noted they had properties in Port Waikato.

Cr P Thomson noted he was a facilitator on the Rural Support Trust.

Cr Whyte entered the meeting at 9.35am.

ACTIONS REGISTER – JUNE 2023

Agenda Item 5

The report was received [*S&W2306/02 refers*] and no discussion was held.

REPORTS

Summary of Movement in Discretionary Funds Report to 15 June 2023

Agenda Item 6.1

The report was received [*S&W2306/02 refers*] and the Planning & Policy Manager spoke to the report. The following items were discussed:

- Dynamo Cycling – Funding Gravel National Cycling Event (D&F2209/07). This group was a commercial enterprise, and a question was raised as to how the event would benefit people in the rural area and whether funding had been taken from the correct fund. The Rural Discretionary fund covers applications that sit outside of the Community Board boundaries and further funding applications would be assessed when received to ensure they sat within the correct category.

ACTION: Staff to ensure the scoping of the rural ward discretionary fund applications fit the criteria for the fund.

- Ngaruawahia Community Board – movement of funds. The Board had carried forward \$92,000.00 and now had a remaining balance of \$7,139.60.00. The difference was due to large projects committed to by the Board, one being security cameras for the Ngaruawahia community.
- Changes to the electoral boundaries meant groups had to apply for funding within the new areas eg. Huntly Golf Club was in the rural area not within the urban Huntly Community Board boundary.
- Difference between the Heritage Assistance Fund and Heritage Project Fund. The Heritage Project Fund supports the Heritage Forum and the Heritage Assistance Fund was set up in parallel with District Plan heritage protection measures to assist with the upkeep of private heritage properties eg. roof repairs.

ACTION: Staff to provide the Heritage Project report for the Committee to consider. This item to be added to the Actions Register.

- Heritage signage was being erected in and around the small villages eg. Gordonton, Eureka, Tauwhare, Matangi and Tamahere.
- Ms Laura Calloway had been appointed to lead the Heritage Project Fund.
- Community administration funding covered running costs for committees across the district eg. printing, paper costs etc. Information on this funding had been provided to Councillors in a previous workshop.

Community Engagement Report
Agenda Item 6.2

The report was received [S&W2306/02 refers] and the Senior Community Engagement Advisor spoke to the report. The following items were discussed:

- Community Engagement Strategy. The draft strategy would be shared with Community Boards, Community Committees, Rural Committees and mana whenua representatives for feedback. It was noted that feedback from the rural communities and youth were important to the development of the strategy.
- A new staff member would be commencing work on Monday, 3 July 2023 to assist the Community Engagement team.
- Discussions were held on the importance and benefits of engaging a youth co-ordinator within the Waikato District.
- The use of virtual teams would assist in enabling more people/groups to come together.
- Maaori engagement was lacking, and Council needed to get better at building relationships.
- It was noted that Councillors had contacts in each of their areas and could assist with contact details, if required.
- Youth internships could assist with development of the strategy.
- The Community Engagement team were thanked for the work they have provided to date.

Recovery Plan – Cyclone Gabrielle
Agenda Item 6.3

The report was received [S&W2306/02 refers] and the Recovery Manager spoke to the report. The following items were discussed:

- The recovery plan was created to assist the district to move forward following Cyclone Gabrielle. New information was continually coming in from areas within the district that required assistance or had information to assist in the recovery.
- Page 38 – Iwi. It was noted that some iwi had been left off the list and it was suggested that it would be better to not name particular iwi groups.

ACTION: Staff to remove "... such as Waikato-Tainui and Ngaati Tamaoho" on page 9 of the Recovery document under the Iwi paragraph.

- Page 38 – Rural. It was noted that this paragraph should include “affected landowners of Te Akau, Aka Aka, and Maramarua.
- Page 39 – Waahi Tapu Sites. The Geotech report had been provided to Watercare for review and feedback. Once feedback had been received back on any proposed works, this item would be placed into the recovery/actions list in the document. The issue of Waahi Tapu Sites and their cultural significance was discussed as there was a cultural risk with these sites. It was suggested that this matter sit under the Audit & Risk Committee as there was risk mitigation and resilience planning required. More discussion was required on this matter to decide where the matter best sits within Council’s framework.
- Page 40 – It was noted that over 50% of the Waikato district sat within the rural sector. Waikato district was well placed nationally, to assist in the recovery and support of the rural economy which was extremely important in the recovery process.
- Support had been given to the Rural Support Trust to assist with business continuity with farmers in the rural area. Council would be submitting funding applications to enable a Rural Advisory resource to be put in place that would support and assist the rural economic advisory group/panel. Terms of engagement had been drafted and Council would be looking at engaging people from the rural sector to assist with this process.
- Watercare were looking at options in regard to open drains being considered as part of the recovery plan but had not made any decisions at this stage.
- The clearing of roadside trees which had fallen in the storm are still an issue and service requests had been raised but still no resolution. The roading team were working on clearing slips and roads in the district and trees that were not causing obstruction or dangerous would be actioned following that.
- Page 41 – Community Support Package administered by the Ministry of Social Development (MSD). Funding under this package would be available until Friday, 30 June 2023. MSD had funded case navigators for the Port Waikato area.
- Page 44 – Community Hub. Capacity to fund and staff proposed community hubs was raised. The idea was to create a virtual hub to make Council’s presence available to communities in need eg. staff would be hosting a drop-in session in Port Waikato on Friday, 30 June 2023 to offer support to people whose homes had been stickered following the storm event. A Recovery Communications Advisor would be recruited to the Recovery team to assist with strategic communications. Collaboration with other agencies would be part of the process. Council must be mindful of timing and criteria of communities.

- Pg 47 – Framework to assess who and what gets done and when, and the funding capacity. How would this information be captured in one place to enable all teams to be aware of what was happening in each of the areas? Resourcing would be required to complete this part of the project.

Resolved: (Her Worship the Mayor, Mrs JA Church/Cr Ngataki)

THAT the Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee endorses the first iteration of the Waikato District Council's Cyclone Gabrielle Recovery Plan.

CARRIED

S&W2306/03

The meeting adjourned at 11.21am and resumed at 11.43am.

Draft Adoption of Taiao (Nature) in the Waikato Strategy
Agenda Item 6.4

The report was received [*S&W2306/02 refers*] and the Senior Environmental Planner spoke to the report. The team were thanked for the work they had provided.

Resolved: (Crs Gibb/Ngataki)

THAT that the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee recommends that Council:

- a. adopts the Taiao (Nature) in the Waikato Strategy; and
- b. revokes the Waikato District Council – Conservation Strategy (2004) and Esplanade Strategy (2000).

CARRIED

S&W2306/04

Blueprint Implementation Progress Update

Agenda Item 6.5

The report was received [*S&W2304/02 refers*] and the Planning & Policy Manager spoke to the report. The following items were discussed:

- The report was the third periodic update on the blueprint implementation. A number of projects had not been started as Gordonton and Port Waikato projects were adopted by Council in July 2022 and added to the list. The gaps, in terms of progress, would be addressed within the next month.
- The strategy appeared to be urban centric, and a concern was raised on this affecting the district-wide blueprint. Councillors could assist in distributing the feedback survey in their areas to ensure larger coverage. The online survey would close on Friday, 30 June 2023 but feedback could continue to be received. The current district-wide and Local Area Blueprints (“the Blueprint”) could be accessed as follows:

<https://www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/your-council/plans-policies-and-bylaws/plans/blueprints>

- Page 155 – Action title 9.1.5.62 – Reconfigure the existing playground and upgrade playing fields. Growth was ongoing in the Mercer and Pokeno areas and the community felt these upgrades were important for their families. Pokeno and Mercer had great aspirations as not much work had been carried out in these areas in the past.
- Page 156 – Action title 9.1.5.68 Identify and preserve Maaori lands. Restore and commemorate historical Marae. The category I historic turret at Mercer sat on road reserve at Mercer and would be moved. Ongoing discussions were being held on where the turret would be moved to. Council must be mindful of who, how and why when dealing with areas of cultural significance.
- Ms Laura Calloway, the new Strategic Advisor for Heritage, was introduced to the committee. Her role was to connect with communities and staff on cultural heritage.
- It was noted that \$1.65M sat in the discretionary fund for the 2021/22 financial year. A small portion of this fund had been used and a question was raised on how this money fed into the blueprint project. The committee were advised that the money would feed directly through assisting community implementation particularly around community led initiatives. The budget was a consequence of the funding review and had been transferred into a new community aspirations budget which was managed by the Economic and Community Led Development team.
- Difference between Council led and community led – Community led sat at the front of the blueprints projects whereas Council led could be upgrading roads where the community had input and was considered a partnership between the two (2). A community led example was the Pukemiro community working with Council on historical railway sites in their area.

EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC

Agenda Item 7

Resolved: (Cr Ngataki/ Her Worship the Mayor, Mrs JA Church)

- a. **THAT** the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting:

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
Item PEX I Legal advice – Port Waikato erosion	Good reason to withhold exists under Section 6 or Section 7 Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987	Section 48(1)(a)

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, as follows:

Item No.	Section	Interest
Item PEX I Legal advice – Port Waikato erosion	7(2)(g)	To maintain legal professional privilege

CARRIED**S&W2306/05**

The open meeting resumed and the following items were considered:

Adaptive Management Planning and Port Waikato Erosion

Agenda Item 6.6

The report was received [*S&W2304/02 refers*] and the Planning & Policy Manager spoke to the report. The following items were discussed:

- Two (2) workshops had been held on this matter, workshop one covered the long term adaptive management plan and workshop two gave a recap on the erosion journey the community and Council had been on at Port Waikato.
- Page 184 – Current agreed work programme for Port Waikato Resilience Group. It was noted that paragraph 2 should read “.....The Port Waikato Residents and Ratepayers Association (PWRRA) had previously agreed ...”
- There was frustration with central government who had committed in 2020 to repeal the RMA and set up legislation that would assist vulnerable communities who would be facing significant issues with climate change. Waikato District Council could only walk the journey with these communities as they had no powers.
- Extremely important to get robust and inclusive communications out to communities.

Resolved: (Crs Eyre/Patterson)

THAT the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee recommends that Council:

- a. endorses the ongoing provision of advice to the Port Waikato community on coastal processes and short- and medium-term actions to slow coastal erosion at Sunset Beach;
- b. confirms Council's existing position of managed retreat with respect to public assets at Sunset Beach, Port Waikato. This means that the long-term approach is to relocate public facilities rather than defend them, and that any protection works for the carpark and other community facilities would need to be short-term, cost-effective, and culturally and environmentally responsible, with the purpose of potentially slowing erosion while a longer-term relocation / retreat plan is developed;
- c. confirms that it accepts the independent expert and peer reviewed advice;
- d. Council has received to date that the installation of hard structures of any kind to prevent or slow coastal erosion at Sunset Beach is not appropriate and may exacerbate erosion effects;
- e. confirms that Council will not directly fund any further sand transfer trials or other physical works aimed at protecting public or private property at Sunset Beach in Port Waikato, in the absence of a targeted rate to fund such works;
- f. resolves not to invoke the emergency works powers of Section 330 of the Resource Management Act 1991 for coastal protection works at Sunset Beach, Port Waikato, for the protection of either private or public property, and resolves not to transfer such powers to another entity;
- g. confirms it will investigate opportunities to better enable and support managed retreat for private properties affected by erosion at Sunset Beach in Port Waikato, including through the expected Climate Adaptation Act;
- h. approves the prioritisation and continuation of work towards a long-term adaptive management plan for the wider Port Waikato community, and for other communities such as Raglan, via a broader and more robust Waikato District Adaptive Management Planning Project, as outlined in the attached Scoping Report; and
- i. agrees to request Waikato Regional Council's participation in forming a Joint Committee (or Joint Working Party) for the Waikato District Adaptive Management Planning Project, and to facilitate the formation of a Community Panel(s) and/or Community Reference Group(s), as recommended by the attached Scoping Report.

CARRIED

S&W2306/09

Three Waters Reform Better Off Funding Special Project June 2023

Agenda Item 6.7

The report was received [S&W2304/02 refers] and the Three Waters Reform Project Manager spoke to the report. The following items were discussed:

- A letter had been sent from Council and an applicant to Crown Infrastructure Partners and the Department of Internal Affairs re: Better off Funding Issue Escalation (see attachment 6.7C of the agenda). The DIA had now provided the Funding Agreement Variation that had been promised for the past four (4) months. The six (6) monthly reporting template had also been received.
- Work was being undertaken on recruiting a dedicated Programme Manager.
- Important to claim the 10% instalment funding immediately.

Resolved: (Crs Patterson/Whyte)

THAT the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee:

- a. notes that the project management for the three waters reform better off funding is ongoing;**
- b. acknowledges that the initial 10% instalment can be claimed by Council; and**
- c. acknowledges that staff had received the reporting template and funding agreement variation from Crown Infrastructure Partners before claiming the fund to minimize the financial risk to Council and the applicants.**

CARRIED

S&W2306/10

Resolutions S&W2306/06 to S&W2306/08 are contained in the public excluded section of these minutes.

It was resolved [Resolution No. S&W2306/07] during the public excluded section of the meeting that the following resolution be released into open meeting but the legal opinion remain confidential and unavailable to the public:

Building of a Seawall at Port Waikato
PEX Item 1

RESOLVED: (Crs Eyre/Reeve)

THAT Waikato District Council:

- a. resolves to release the case law “Gisborne District Council v Falkner” into the open meeting and these resolutions into the open section of the meeting; and
- b. delegates the Chief Executive to release the appropriate portion of the legal opinion when the decision is communicated to the public.

CARRIED

There being no further business the meeting was declared closed at 1.05pm.

Minutes approved and confirmed this day of 2023.

Cr L Thomson
CHAIRPERSON

To	Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Actions Register – August 2023
Date:	9 August 2023
Report Author:	Soroya McGall, Executive Assistant to General Manager of Community Growth
Authorised by:	Clive Morgan, General Manager Community Growth

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To update the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee on the actions arising from the previous meeting.

2. Staff recommendations

Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Actions Register – August 2023 be received.

3. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee Actions Register August 2023

	Action	Responsible to Action	Status/Update/Response
1.	<p><u>Summary of Movement in Discretionary Funds Report to 15 June 2023</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff to ensure the scoping of the rural ward discretionary fund applications fit the criteria for the fund. Staff to provide the Heritage Project report for the Committee to consider. 	<p>Economic and Community Led Development Team</p> <p>Planning and Policy Manager</p>	<p>Ongoing monitoring of rural ward funding applications currently undertaken by the Community Led Development team and brought to Council's Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee for approval.</p> <p>Update to be provided by Strategic Advisor – Heritage, at August Committee meeting.</p>
2.	<p><u>Recovery Plan – Cyclone Gabrielle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff to remove ‘...such as Waikato-Tainui and Ngaati Tamaoho’ on page 9 of the Recovery document under the Iwi paragraph. 	<p>Emergency Management Advisor</p>	<p>Action Completed 25/7/2023</p>

To	Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Applications to the Rural Ward Fund
Date:	26 July 2023
Report Author:	Dominique Thurlow, Community Development Funding Advisor
Authorised by:	Clive Morgan, General Manager Community Growth

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To provide two Rural Ward funding applications received for consideration by the Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopototanga matua

Waikato District Council has funding available to assist community groups, non-commercial groups and voluntary organisations operating within our rural areas for projects that benefit the wider communities. On this note the Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee is being asked to consider the following 2 applications:

The first application is from the Waikato Clay Targets Club Incorporated who seek support for their trappers and mechanics. During their local, regional and national events and competitions trappers are used to control the traps that operate the targets and mechanics that service equipment while the Club hosts these events and are an important part of hosting events. The Club is reliant on a mix of community funding and self-generated income to provide sporting services to the local community. Personnel grants are important to provide our services to members and the community, and to maintain ongoing sustainability of the organisation.

The Club is requesting \$1,000 from the Discretionary Rural Ward Fund.

The second application is from Te Hau Kainga Mana Whenua Pokeno Charitable Trust who is seeking support for its vision for Pokeno. The Trust is looking to share its recent history and vision for Pokeno with its growing community. Their whanau & mana whenua who have resided in Pokeno many generations, along with whanau from Maatawaka four generations hau kainga, came together with specific vision to build a Marae s its growing community. The Trust released a Story Map Part 1 in March 2022 telling its recent history through to what the Trust seeks as a vision for its town.

The Trust is wanting its growing community to gain some knowledge of the place they now call home. Thus, leading some way to creating a thriving community.

The Trust is now compiling Story Map Part 2, fronted by them, Mana Whenua and early settler families. In Story Map Part 2, it will share their stories living in and being raised in Pookeno.

The Trust seeks support for its vision by granting it with some putea to help it to improve on their current communications strategy.

This Trust is seeking \$3,984.96 from the Discretionary Rural Ward Fund.

3. Staff recommendations **Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi**

THAT the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee:

- a. approves/partially approves/declines an allocation of \$1,000 (excl. GST) from their Discretionary Funding account to:**
 - i. the Waikato Clay Target Club Incorporated to support their trappers and mechanics during their local, regional and national events and competitions: and**
- b. approves/partially approves/declines an allocation of \$3,984.96 (excl. GST) from their Discretionary Funding account to:**
 - i. the Te Hau Kainga Mana Whenua Pokeno Charitable Trust for support for its vision for Pookeno and to improve on their current communications strategy.**

4. Attachments **Ngaa taapirihanga**

Attachment 1 – Application from Waikato Clay Target Club Incorporated

Attachment 1(a) – Letter from Waikato City Target Club (part of Attachment 1)

Attachment 2 – Application from Te Hau Kainga Mana Whenua Pokeno Charitable Trust

Attachment 3 – Rural Ward Funding Guidelines

Attachment 4 – Rural Ward Budget

From: webadmin@waikatodc.govt.nz <webadmin@waidc.govt.nz>

Sent: Wednesday, June 14, 2023 1:13 PM

To: Democracy <Democracy@waidc.govt.nz>

Subject: New form response

Sitefinity Logo



New form response

www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz

Form: [Rural Funding Application Form](#)

A new response was submitted on 14 June 2023, 01:13 PM.

Name of your organisation and contact person	Waikato Clay Target Club Inc. - [REDACTED]
What is your organisation's purpose/background (who are you? what do you do?)	To effectively administer the facility for the benefit of the members and individuals who participate in the sport regardless of levels of ability. Along with conducting Regional, Island, National and International events.
Phone number/s	[REDACTED]
Email/address	info@wctc.co.nz
What is your event / project, including date and location?	We request support for our Trappers and Mechanics. During our local, Regional and National events and competitions – Trappers are used to control the traps that operate the targets and Mechanics that service equipment while the Club hosts these events. They are an important part of hosting events. The club is reliant on a mix of community funding and self-generated income to provide sporting services to the local community. Personnel grants are important to provide our services to members and the community, and to maintain ongoing sustainability of the organisation.
How will the wider community benefit from this event/project?	We aim to foster the growth of the sport by investing in an extensive junior coaching programme and providing quality services and facilities to the local community of the Waikato region. - Improved sporting services to the community - Provide quality facilities to the community - Improve the clubs sustainability - Provide development opportunities for youth - Grow membership - Support a healthy and social sporting environment - Provide opportunities to represent NZ at Commonwealth and Olympic Games
Are you GST registered?	Yes

GST Number	012 369 765
What is the total cost of your project/event?	1153
Existing funds available for the project. Include any projected income i.e. ticket sales, merchandise etc.	153
Project Breakdown (itemised costs of funding being sought)	Trappers and Mechanics
Amount	1000
Project Breakdown (itemised costs of funding being sought)	Trappers and Mechanics
Amount	1000
Project Breakdown (itemised costs of funding being sought)	
Amount	
Total Funds being sought from WDC	1000
Has / will funding been sought from other funders?	No
Organisation	
Amount	
Organisation	
Amount	
Organisation	
Amount	
Total Funds being sought from other funders	
Describe any donated material / resources provided for the event/project:	
Copies of written quotes and any other additional	2022 actual cost.pdf

information that may assist the board/committee to make an informed decision on your application	
Name	██████████
Date	2023-06-14
Position in Organisation	Secretary Treasurer

[View response](#)



27/06/2023

Good afternoon Dominique,

Thank you for your email and our telephone conversation. The information you require is as follows:

When we hold a Regional or National Event, we need to have on site a person who can repair and maintain traps should there be a breakdown. Along with this person we use our local schoolboys/girls to load traps and put rubbish into the skip from bins provided around the grounds. These youngsters are the ones that show a real interest in the sport. The mechanic is local from Ohaupo and the School children are from Hamilton Boys High/St Peters as well as small numbers from Hamilton Girls.

Junior Coaching – are from local High Schools within the wider Waikato District. We are trying to nurture these youngsters as they are the future of our sport. We just completed a very successful Trap Coaching of 12 youngsters. They get a starter kit with a book of the rules a bottle of water a healthy muesli bar, and a hand towel. They are taught how to be a safe firearms operator, how to clean and maintain a firearm, how to stand, where to site for a target, and when to shoot. Under our new Range Standing Orders we will be providing a copy to all youngsters. They are supplied with enough ammunition for the training day and as many targets required by the coach for them.

The next coaching sessions will be on the Sporting Clay Targets discipline and Down the Line.

We are also applying to Youthtown for funding for Junior Elite Coaching.

Hope these answers are all you require if not please don't hesitate to contact me.



DISCRETIONARY & FUNDING COMMITTEE FUNDING APPLICATION FORM

Important notes for applicant:

- Application form must be completed in full and can be emailed to funding@waidc.govt.nz
- All parts of the application need to be completed and all supporting information supplied

Rural Ward

Section 1 – Your Details:

Name of your organisation and contact person

What is your organisation's purpose/background (who are you? what do you do?)

Phone number/s:

Email/address:

Section 2 – Your event / project

What is your event / project, including date and location? (please describe in full the project details)

How will the wider community benefit from this event/project?

Are you GST registered?

No Yes

GST Number

/ /

PLEASE NOTE: The following documentation MUST be supplied with your application:

- Include copies of written quotes and any other additional information that may assist the board/committee to make an informed decision on your application
- How much your event/project will cost
- How much you are seeking from the Waikato District Council
- How much you are seeking from other providers
- Details of other funding and donated materials/resources being sourced
- **IMPORTANT: Please ensure all quotes supplied are clearly itemised and match the "Project Breakdown" (Total B)**

Section 3 – Project/Event Costs & Details

Please complete all of the following sections	GST Inclusive Costs (use this column if you are NOT GST registered)	GST Exclusive Costs (use this column if you are GST registered)
What is the total cost of your project/event	\$	\$
Existing funds available for the project. Include any projected income i.e. ticket sales, merchandise etc. <p style="text-align: right;">Total A</p>	\$	\$

Only include the Funding being sought from Waikato District Council below:

Project Breakdown (itemised costs of funding being sought)	GST Inclusive Costs (use this column if you are NOT GST registered)	GST Exclusive Costs (use this column if you are GST registered)
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
Total Funds being sought from WDC <p style="text-align: right;">Total B</p>	\$	\$

Has / will funding been sought from other funders? Yes No

If 'Yes', please list the funding organisation(s) and the amount of funding sought

	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
Total Funds being sought from other funders Total C	\$	\$

Describe any donated material / resources provided for the event/project:

I certify that the funding information provided in this application is correct.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Position in Organisation: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

DISCRETIONARY FUNDING GUIDELINES

How to make a funding application

Waikato District Council provides discretionary funding to assist community groups, non-commercial groups and voluntary organisations operating within the council's rural wards, community boards and the Te Kauwhata and Meremere Community Committees areas.

Funding Mechanisms

1. Waikato District Council Community Boards / Community Committees
2. Waikato District Council Discretionary and Funding Committee

Who can apply?

Any community group, non-commercial group or voluntary organisation can apply for a grant. Specific criteria for each fund are as follows:

1. Waikato District Council Community Boards and the Te Kauwhata and Meremere Community Committees
Community boards and the Te Kauwhata and Meremere Community Committees allocate grants for events and projects in their areas. Applicants must outline how their event or project will contribute to the community board area and wider community. The relevant community board or committee has responsibility for determining grant applications in their area.
2. Waikato District Council Discretionary & Funding Committee
The Discretionary & Funding Committee allocates grants from the Rural Ward Fund. Rural grants are available for events and projects in rural areas and areas that are not served by Community Boards or the Te Kauwhata and Meremere Community Committees. Applicants must outline how their event or project will contribute to the community Rural area and wider community. The Discretionary & Funding Committee has responsibility for determining grant applications in the Rural area.

3. Criteria for grants

Applications are required to meet the following criteria:

- a) Applications will be accepted from community groups, non-commercial groups and voluntary organisations. Applications from individuals will not be accepted.
- b) Applications will need to be made to the relevant community board or committee, or to Council's Discretionary & Funding Committee.

- c) Applications for Christmas parade/events will need to be made to the relevant community board or community committee.
- d) Applicants need to describe in their application why the event or project is important to the community and how the wider community will benefit by the event or project.
- e) Applicants can have in-kind contributions recognised in terms of the non-grant funding component provided they demonstrate good community engagement.
- f) Applications must detail how the monies sought will specifically be used and how the balance of the monies required for the event or project will be obtained.
- g) Capital expenditure items may be considered for grant applications.
- h) Applicants can make more than one application for a grant within a 12-month period provided that the grant being sought is for a different project or event and an accountability statement has been completed.
- i) Applications may be considered from schools where the Ministry of Education will not fully fund the project and the benefits are for the wider community.
- j) Grants will not be considered for events or projects that have already occurred / projects completed (i.e. no retrospective funding).
- k) Grants will not be given to oppose consent decisions, attend conferences or to contest legal cases.
- l) Applications from commercial entities will not be considered.
- m) All applications will need to provide the relevant template describing the event/project, budget and relevant quotes.
- n) The project or event must take place in the Waikato District Council area of jurisdiction.
- o) Council-owned property i.e. halls managed by hall committees and who receive a targeted rate are not eligible for funding.

Eligibility Criteria

Applications are required to meet the following criteria:

- a) Applicants must be either a community groups, non-commercial groups and voluntary organisations
- b) Successful applicants must complete a project accountability report within 2 months of the completion of the project before being eligible for further funding. This is essential for auditing requirements.
- c) Applicants may be required to attend the community board / community committee and the Discretionary & Funding Committee to present their application.

Funding Rounds

Applications to be presented to the boards/committee's chair or funding representative two weeks prior to the next scheduled meeting.

Presenting your application

Applicants are advised in writing by the community board/committee of the outcome of the funding.

On Thu, Jul 6, 2023 at 3:00 PM [REDACTED] wrote:

website

([Freeparking.co.nz](https://freeparking.co.nz)) Buy domain name - \$12per year

Standard Hosting - \$17.58 per month (<https://www.freeparking.co.nz/web-hosting/>)

Website building (Starter) - \$16 per month (<https://www.freeparking.co.nz/website-builder/>)
(guessing it includes setting up and site mgmt during the year)

Time spent on building website - \$1000 (approx one week create a site - content supplied by customer, design, review, refinements, signoff)

Travel \$200

Video

1 intro + 5 stories (as per June meeting)

- each story will be \$300 each - Production, editing, refinements, final output

Software

Adobe CS - Subscription \$95 per month (probably 6months - but won't take that long)

Let me know what you think and I can adjust. I'm not sure on the timings for each of the video's production. Some stories may be more involved than others. 😊

To	Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Strategic Heritage Report
Date:	Wednesday 9 August 2023
Report Author:	Laura Kellaway, Strategic Heritage Advisor
Authorised by:	Clive Morgan, General Manager Community Growth

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

This report is for information only and is a summarised update on the initial activities of heritage team within council and in external forums, since the engagement of a Strategic Heritage Advisor in May 2023.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopotanga matua

Over the last two months providing heritage links within council has begun.

The newly adopted Heritage Strategy has been evaluated and is recommended to have further work done to incorporate mana whenua matters. The action and implementation plan for the Strategy will begin in the next few weeks.

The Waikato District Council Forum meet in May 2023 with a new chair Kirsty Alley and is reforming since Covid. There is strong interest and support within the forum, but ongoing concerns over heritage protection, funding, promotion of heritage and archive support.

Only one of the two heritage funds is now accessible with the Heritage Projects Fund about to be reactivated to provide funding for the Forum and the Advisor role. The Heritage Assistance Fund (for repairs and maintenance) as requested by the previous council has been closed (2020).

Staff have been involved externally in hosting the Waikato Regional Council Heritage Forum in July and attending and presenting at the New Zealand Archaeological Association Conference at Kirikiriroa which focused on Resilience.

Heritage advice has been given to council staff, on council projects and to heritage property owners.

No decisions are sought.

3. Staff recommendations Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

That the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee receives the Strategic Heritage update report.

4. Background Koorero whaimaarama

A Strategic Heritage Advisor has been employed, to support internally and externally heritage, and assist in providing a framework. This is fully supported by the heritage forum. Associated is the role of Kaiwhakamaahere Community Growth who advises on Sites and Areas of Significance to Maaori (SASM). Sheryl Paekau has retired as Kaiwhakamaahere, and Jodie Bell- Wymer has recently taking up this role. Providing greater understanding and integration of heritage within the council, along with other teams, forms part of the strategy and the ongoing heritage activities with the district plan and local communities.

Waikato District Council is potentially the only Waikato council with a heritage forum which engages with heritage groups and government agencies; has one of only two Heritage Advisors and is one of four councils with a heritage fund (although on hold).

No heritage funding has been available to owners of heritage places and specific heritage projects in 2022 and 2023, while the Heritage Strategy was completed. This fund can now re open, however is limited. Funding will be considered in the forum meetings in anticipation of the long-term plan, for existing projects and proposed activities.

Waikato Regional Council Heritage Forum

At the Waikato Regional Council Heritage Forum, at Huntly in July 2023, Koro Pat Kingi opened the forum, as mana whenua. Glenda Taituha of Waikato Tainui Iwi presented and discussed iwi approach and concerns. An offer was made by Waikato Tainui to discuss education workshops, in partnership with the councils.

The Waikato Regional Council has a Heritage Policy, of which councils are members. The strategy and Terms of Reference are being reviewed. Waikato Regional Council Heritage Forum is considered important in understanding regional needs for protecting all types of cultural heritage, supporting collective actions and projects, sharing of resources, and for a WRC regional framework.

Regional development of a framework has been slow and is still required, and there is no regional inventory. Waikato Tainui Iwi are seeking greater co-operation and understanding of cultural heritage locally and regionally.

5. Discussion Matapaki

Summary of activities in heritage include the following:

- Developing an understanding of heritage across the sections of council (property, building, planning, civil defence, environmental, libraries, etc), with advice role commenced. This includes initial discussions with council staff.
- Review of Heritage strategy to identify areas for refinement.
 - Further incorporation of mana whenua content and Te Reo in the strategy.
 - Initial discussions on action plan for the Heritage Strategy
- Establishing any sources of heritage funding including for marae
 - Re-activating the remaining heritage fund- Heritage projects Fund.
- Initial discussions on heritage across the district (with Waikato District Council heritage forum members, and associated archives)
- Establishing links externally (Heritage New Zealand)
- Assisting Waikato Regional Council with their Heritage Forum, strategy and TOR.
 - Staff are involved in contributing to the regional forum and strategy, as able.
- Waikato Regional Council Regional Policy reviews
 - Council has been asked to comment on the proposed WRC Policy on Dangerous Dams and Flood-prone dams. A team approach including Civil Defence and SASM and cultural heritage will review and comment.

Recent events:

- Waikato District Council Forum meeting and introductions 5 May 2023, and visit to the Treasury Research Centre and Archive at Thames.
 - Hosting of Waikato Regional Heritage Forum (Waikato Regional Council, Waikato councils, Tainui iwi, historians, heritage specialists' groups, Heritage New Zealand including Director Maaori Makere Rika-Heke Kaiwhakahaere Tautiaki Maori Archaeology Heritage New Zealand) at Raahui Pookeka Huntly Riverside rooms 18 July 2023. (Attachment 1)
 - Presentation on the proposed Huntly Museum and visit through museum provided by staff.
 - Attendance of staff at the national conference of New Zealand Archaeological Association held at Kirikiriroa, on theme "Archaeology and Resilience"., and cultural understanding. Attended by NZAA members, Waikato Tainui iwi and the region's haapu, July 2023.
-

- Presentation and paper by Sheryl Paekau and Dr Des Kahotea on NZAA and Maaori Sites and Areas of Significance, (Waikato District Council project). The talk was well received. (Attachment 2)

6. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

(Please note attachments are within this report)

Attachment 1 – Agenda of the Waikato Regional Council Forum 18 July 2023

Attachment 2 – Abstract NZAA Conference Paper July 2023

Waikato Regional Heritage Forum**Huntly Riverside Rooms – Huntly Civic Centre, 148 Main Street, Raahui Pookeka, Huntly****Virtual Option – MS Teams (link in invite)****18 July 2023****Agenda**

Purpose: to hold the Forum and facilitate discussion

Chair: Laura Kellaway

(Waikato District Council)

Time

	Activity	Presenter
10:00am	Karakia, opening remarks. Tea and coffee	Koro Pat Kingi & Chair
10:30am	Round table introductions	All
10:40am	Housekeeping, general business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes from last meeting attached – March 2022 • Brief overview of the Forum 	Chair
10:50am	Presentation 1 – Waikato-Tainui	Glenda Taituha- General Manager Waikato-Tainui
11:50am	Presentation 2 – Waikato Heritage Forum - its purpose and terms of reference	WRC - Alejandro & Ashleigh
12:30pm	Huntly Museum quick introduction	Debra Kane (Huntly Museum)
12:40pm	Lunch <i>There will be an opportunity to be shown through the Huntly Museum in small groups of 6 over the lunch break.</i>	-
1:40pm	Presentation 3 – The Treasury Research Centre and Archive - Archives of the Waikato	Katherine Quinn
2:20pm	Walkabout-Main Street and the railway station	Chair
3:00pm	Closing remarks, karakia	Koro Pat Kingi & Chair
-	The End. Thanks for coming.	-

Attachment 2-

Abstract NZAA Conference Paper Sheryl Paekau and Dr Des Kahotea Ngati Pukenga

Dr Des Kahotea Ngati Pukenga, Maori Heritage Consultant Sheryll Paekau Policy Planner and Kaiwhakamaahere (Policy Advisor) Waikato District Council NZAA and Māori Sites and Areas of Significance In the 2009 Waikato District Council Proposed Plan New Zealand Historic Places Trust made submissions regarding the absence of Maori Heritage in the Heritage Schedule of the plan. This was followed by an NZHPT appeal to the Environment Court where WDC was forced to address the issue of absence of Maori heritage in the plan. There was no WDC Maori Committee or tangata whenua forum which for many Councils under the RMA provides a process for input of Maori heritage for either a schedule or list in a plan. Waikato marae, hapu or Waikato Tainui also did not put forward or provide any waahi tapu or other heritage for the proposed 2009 plan. Nor had any hapu or iwi plans been produced for Council to draw upon. Over 400 Maori Sites and Areas of Significance were listed in the 2020 plan with earthwork rules where the majority were pa and overall received little objection from private property owners. This paper discusses the use of the NZAA site records of pa for Maori heritage.

A conference day tour of the Waikato included several Waikato District sites.



To	Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Hauraki Gulf Forum Update
Date:	9 August 2023
Report Author:	James Fuller, Senior Environmental Planner
Authorised by:	Clive Morgan, General Manager Community Growth

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

The purpose of this report is to update the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee on the Hauraki Gulf Forum, its work completed to date, and work to be undertaken in the future.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopototanga matua

This report summarises the activities undertaken by the Hauraki Gulf Forum (HGF) over the last nine months. The mission of the HGF is to integrate and coordinate the management of the Gulf's environmental, cultural, economic, and recreational resources. The HGF's goals include the following:

- At least 30% of the marine environment is protected;
- Restoration of at least 1000km of shellfish beds and reefs;
- Undertake riparian planting of the Hauraki Gulf catchment; and
- End marine dumping near the Marine Park.

The HGF has commissioned the Hauraki Gulf State of the Environment (HGSOE), which is due for delivery and public release on 11 August 2023. The HGF supports stronger measures to better manage fisheries and bottom trawling. The HGF considers updates on threats to the Hauraki Gulf from biosecurity incursions (e.g., *Caulerpa*) and the Ministry for Primary Industries response. Updates are provided from lead agencies, such as Revitalising the Gulf, Department of Conservation (DOC) and Fisheries New Zealand (FNZ), on implementing actions in the Draft Hauraki Gulf Fisheries Plan. During the June 12 meeting the HGF also elected a replacement co-chair and heard about the revaluation of the Hauraki Gulf from an economic perspective.

3. Staff recommendations Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

That the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee receives the Hauraki Gulf Forum update.

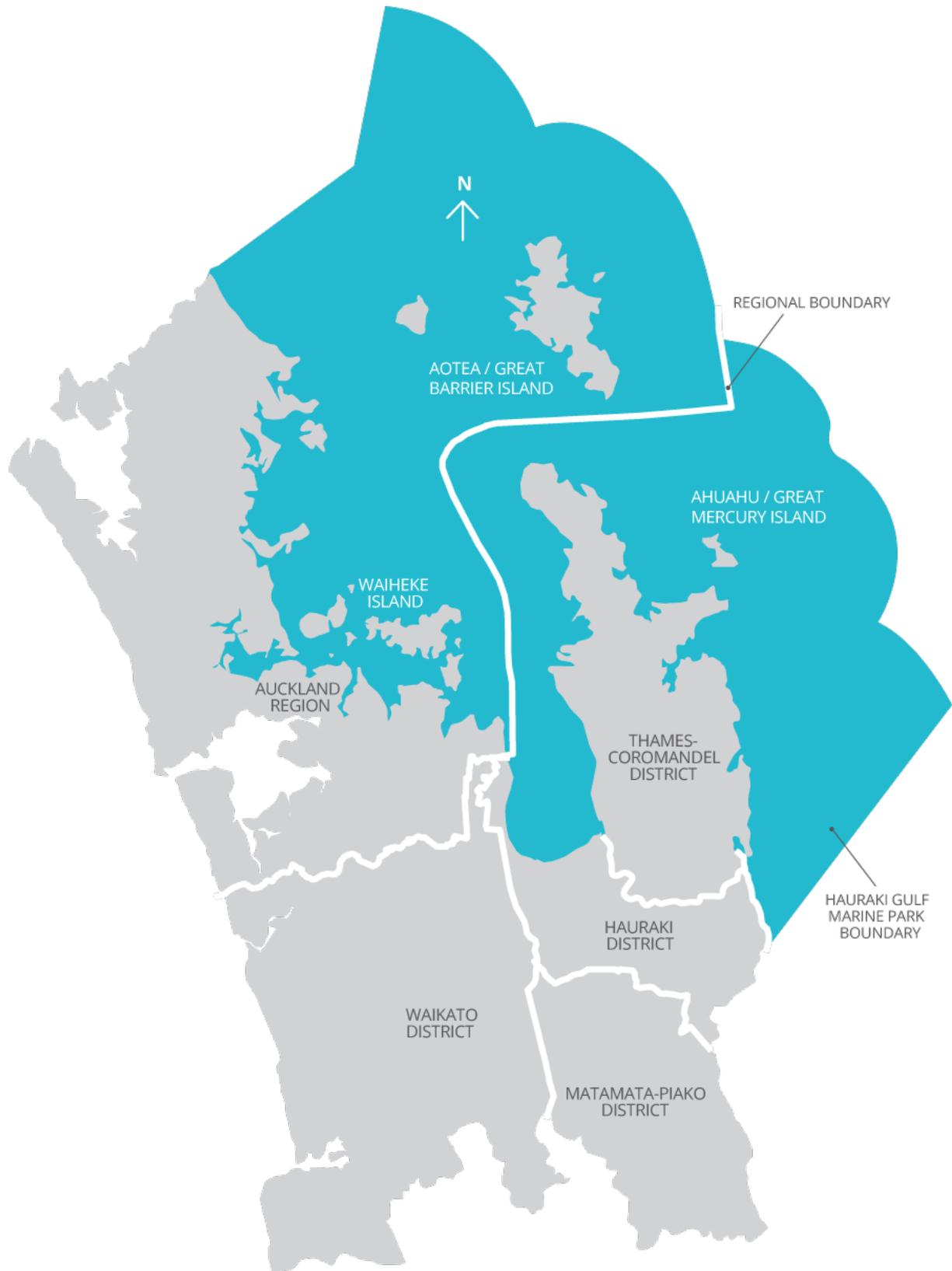
4. Background Koorero whaimaarama

The Hauraki Gulf (Tīkapa Moana) is a valuable resource for the Auckland and Waikato regions. The Hauraki Gulf provides economic, social, and cultural benefits and has intrinsic value. Hauraki is Māori for "*north wind*". The coastal marine area of the Hauraki Gulf is part of the Pacific Ocean, with three large channels entering it. The Colville Channel lies between the Coromandel Peninsula and Great Barrier; the Cradock Channel lies between the two islands (between Great Barrier Island to the east and Little Barrier Island to the west), and the Jellicoe Channel lies between Little Barrier and the North Auckland Peninsula.

Several peninsulas protrude into the Hauraki Gulf north of Auckland, notably the Whangaparaoa Peninsula. Numerous beaches dot the shores of the HGMP, many of them well-known for swimming and surfing. Fourteen out of 52 beaches in the Auckland Region occasionally show unsafe pollution levels (mostly because of untreated sewage) for bathing, and rubbish pollution is also a significant factor.

The Hauraki Gulf Marine Park (HGMP) is approximately 4,000 km² in area, most of which is within the Hauraki Gulf. The HGMP was recognised and protected in the legislation developed in the late 1990s and gazetted in the year 2000 under the HGMP Act. The HGMP tries to capture the land and sea interface and view the area holistically (Mountains to Sea). Environmental groups and local government agencies also work to maintain and restore the beaches and waters of the Hauraki Gulf.

The Hauraki Gulf Forum is the statutory body that promotes and facilitates integrated management of the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park (2000) and protects and enhances the Hauraki Gulf / Tīkapa Moana / Te Moananui-ā-Toi. The Hauraki Gulf provides an important recreational purpose, supports a range of economic activities, including commercial fishing tourism, and is an active port for New Zealand's largest city.



Map 1: Hauraki Gulf Marine Park and related districts and regions¹

¹ <https://gulffournal.org.nz/the-hauraki-gulf-marine-park/>

5. Discussion Matapaki

Current work

The HGF will release its Hauraki Gulf State of the Environment (HGSOE) on 11 August 2023. In the previous report, several key species were at risk, including commercial fish species (snapper and crayfish), shellfish (scallop), shore, and seabirds. Based on the draft HGSOE 2023 report released in February, several species are still depleted in population and have not recovered, including crayfish (functionally extinct), snapper stocks, and trevally, all show indications of overfishing and too much bycatch.

Corresponding impacts have included the proliferation of kina barrens where kinas take over kelp reefs because their predation has been reduced; they then starve once the kelp is stripped. Correspondingly, some fishing practices can reduce rare birds and damage seafloor habitats.



Figure 1 – Shallow Rocky Reef restoration (Kina removal)

The Sea Change plan developed by the HGF, iwi and communities suggested that commercial fishing should be excluded from the Gulf (HGSOE 2023) or some of its more archaic practices of bottom trawling and dredging. Hence the call to ban commercial fishing from the Gulf (HGSOE 2020) or some of its more archaic practices like bottom trawling and dredging. For example, koura (crayfish) and kirikiri (scallop) harvesting have been reduced or halted in parts of the Hauraki Gulf by Fisheries New Zealand (FNZ). This has been helped by communities, iwi, hapū placing various rahui around Waiheke Island and Great Mercury Island.

The HGF supports a range of groups and iwi, hapū and lobbies the government on their behalf around conservation, fisheries, biosecurity and marine protection. Given how little has happened in this space, the HGF is always exploring alternatives to protect and restore the Hauraki Gulf environment.

Valuing the Hauraki Gulf

According to a new report² that builds extensively on conventional methodology, the Hauraki Gulf is far more valuable in economic and ecological terms than previous analysis has shown. The innovative ecosystem services valuation indicates that the Gulf provides annual flows of value to New Zealanders of more than \$5b a year, with an asset valuation between \$40b to \$100b, depending on the discount rate used.

The Gulf, an area of 1.4 million hectares, more than 20 times the size of Lake Taupō, has seen well over a century of continuous damage done to it, which was not priced appropriately and not remediated. For example, flows of sediment and sewage off the land are choking our marine life, dredging kūtai and tipa beds and leading to species collapse. This damage has cultural, spiritual, social, environmental, and economic consequences for all of us. Now, for the first time, we can start to put real numbers around the continued assault on this taonga (Hauraki Gulf Forum 2023).

The study is deliberately disruptive. It is imperfect, and a range of assumptions will be debated. There are also aspects where we lack the data to offer a full account – for example, the Gulf's ability to sequester carbon. But it is a credit to the Forum and New Zealand Institute of Economic Research (NZIER) for taking this bold and important step (HGF Co-Chairs).

Future Work

Future work includes containing and eradicating biosecurity risks like *Caulerpa* through the Californian example. Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) advice is now that it can only be managed; HGF, Auckland Council and Northland Regional Council seek alternatives and want to eradicate *Caulerpa*. Continued support will be provided for environmental conservation, whether it is planting, pest control, education, or advocacy (for the new policy or protection of habitats, land, water, and species). The HGF will continue to help find adequate resources and show enthusiasm for grassroots initiatives that can soon dissipate in the face of rejections for assistance or restorative approaches.

Multiple volunteer and funding groups are involved in everything from plastic and rubbish removal to land and marine conservation. Most non-profit organisations are dedicated to restoring NZ's marine environments' abundance, biodiversity, and health. For example, LegaSea was established by the NZ Sport Fishing Council and sought to elevate public awareness and change policy to improve fisheries management³.

² <https://gulffjournal.org.nz/2023/07/natural-capital-valuation/>

³ <https://legasea.co.nz/>

Waikato District Council's Contribution

Waikato District Council (WDC) contributes to the Hauraki Gulf through its land and environmental management of the district. However, the predominant coastal area is the west coast and is not covered by the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park. The land-use practices adjacent to waterways and rivers that feed into the Firth of Thames will have an influence. WDC supports the Waikato Regional Council (WRC) in managing riparian areas and the coastal environment. The WRC contributes to riparian planting, and the WDC contributes to native bush and forest restoration. WDC supports several community groups and landowners with weeding and plantings throughout the district.

WDC also promotes non-point source pollution entering our waterways associated with farming and cropping practices. Regulate small-scale earthworks through our District Plan to reduce sedimentation. However, most focus is on our two major rivers, the Waikato and Waipa Rivers. Councillor Matatahi-Poutapu is our new member of the Hauraki Gulf Forum, representing the Waikato District.

This council triennium has seen the HGF appoint a new co-chair (Toby Adams – Hauraki Mayor) for councils and the existing co-chair Nicola MacDonald for Tangata whenua. It provides a co-governance model for HGF to protect and restore the Hauraki Gulf and its surrounding environments.

6. Attachments/Links Ngaa taapirihanga

Link – Minutes from the 12 June 2023 Hauraki Gulf Forum Meeting

[Minutes and Presentations from the 12 June 2023 Hauraki Gulf Forum Meeting](#)

To	Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Recovery Plan - Cyclone Gabrielle
Date:	28 July 2023
Report Author:	Reece Turner, Recovery Manager
Authorised by:	Kurt Abbott, Executive Manager, Projects & Innovation

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

To provide the Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee an update on Waikato District Councils Cyclone Gabrielle Recovery Plan.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopototanga matua

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on activities that are a part of the Recovery Plan.

The Recovery Plan has been developed in line with the four environmental sections, those being, built, social, economic, and natural and focuses on the following.

- Families and Whanau, Business and Communities are well supported
 - Build Resilience to Future Emergencies
 - Rebuild Impacted Infrastructure
 - Regeneration of the Economy
 - Economic support targeted to support businesses most impacted, including business continuity
 - Support the Rural Sector
-

3. Staff recommendations Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

That the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee receives the Recovery Plan – Cyclone Gabrielle update.

4. Discussion Koorero whaimaarama

Families and Whanau, Business and Communities are well supported

Following community meetings and individual engagements with those impacted, it became evident that the funding for temporary accommodation and insurance is being depleted. As a response to the collective feedback received by the Cyclone Recovery Unit and the Ministry of Social Development introduced, a new support package to ensure that Families and Whanau receive adequate assistance.

Mayoral Relief Funding

The Mayoral relief fund comprises donations of \$190,000 from the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) and \$318,000 from Stuff Media.

As of 28 July 2023, a total of \$152,303 in payments has been disbursed to aid those affected by the severe weather events.

The remaining funds from NEMA and Stuff Media are allocated to support ongoing impacts on the community and residents, including further geo-tech assessments or unexpected expenses.

To ensure the funds reach those in need, the criteria for Mayoral Relief funding has been modified to be applicable only to those residing in Red and Yellow Stickered properties.

Approved Government Funding

As of 26 July 2023, Waikato District Council have been successful at receiving a total of \$720,000 to support of community through the Cyclone Gabrielle

Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (DPMC) for a total of \$220,000

- Staffing costs for a Planner – Adaptive Management Planning (\$110,000) for the 2023/24 Financial Year, conducting the following activity: - undertaking adaptive management planning with the Port Waikato community to address erosions issues.
 - Staffing costs for a Community Resilience Strategic Advisor (\$110,000) for the 2024/2025 Financial years, conducting the following activities: - to assist in the delivery of the Council's recovery plan; and to enable resilient infrastructure within the Māori community.
-

Department of Internal Affairs Recovery Office Support Fund for a total of \$500,000

This fund is to support Waikato District Council over the coming 12 months in these key roles, Community Resilience Strategic Advisor, Communication & Engagement, Rooding Resilience, Case Manager/Coordinator, Community Resilience Coordinator and Resilience roles.

Stickered Property Update as of 28 July 2023,

Since the release of the Geo-tech report in mid-June which provided homeowners of what was required to have their stickers reviewed, we have successfully seen the removal of two yellow stickered homes and have one pending home which requires an additional council/geo-tech review.

The below list is the currently total of affected homes.

Sticker	Total
Red	6
Yellow Homes	4
Yellow Garage/Sleep outs	5

Early indications from some homeowners are the cost to remediate their property will be higher than the value of the land and their predicted insurance payouts. As a result, council is doing further investigation into the Category 1 – 3 government / council Buy Out process / policy and whether these may apply to this situation.

Build Resilience to Future Emergencies

Marae Resilience

Marae Resilience Strategy is well underway and involves proactive collaboration with Marae communities to plan and bolster their resilience. This strategy will apply to Marae that voluntarily self-identify as welfare hubs, distribution points, or those willing to work with Civil Defence & Emergency Management (CDEM) during an event. Currently, we are in the design phase of our pilot project and developing a framework and formal agreement between Mangatangi Marae and CDEM.

CDEM plays a crucial role in coordinating a whole-of-council and government approach during natural disasters or events, often requesting Marae participation reactively. Our aim is to shift this approach towards a proactive stance. By supporting Marae Resilience before any events occur, we can foster stronger relationships between the council, CDEM, and mana whenua).

A key deliverable of this work will be a Marae agreement which will be a dynamic document, consisting of three parts that will be reviewed periodically:

1. Agreement with CDEM outlining the requirements for Marae before, during, and after an event.
2. Incorporation of any infrastructure ambitions or aspirations into community outcomes, which will be considered for inclusion in the LTP (Long-Term Plan).
3. Inclusion of relevant central government information related to Resilience support, allowing the agreement to be used to secure further support directly from them.

Furthermore, the Toituu Framework is also under development. Toituu is an internal self-assessment, values-driven Te Tiriti Partnership Framework designed to enhance the Council's responsiveness to Iwi Maaori. The Framework will support all strategies that prioritise Te Tiriti principles and relationship-focused approaches across council responses to better serve Iwi Māori. This Framework will be workshopped across the council once the new Maaori Relationships Manager is appointed.

Key Community Response Planning Updates

<i>Local</i>	<i>Update</i>
<i>Raglan (including Te Uku, Waitetuna, Ohautira, Te Mata, Ruapuke)</i>	<i>Draft plan complete awaiting feedback and finalisation</i>
<i>Te Kauwhata (Inc Meremere, Rangiriri, Mercer, Waerenga)</i>	<i>Plan signed off and operational on 17 July 2023.</i>
<i>Port Waikato</i>	<i>Pre-engagement occurring with community representative</i>
<i>Tamahere</i>	<i>Information and mapping with community</i>
<i>Tuakau</i>	<i>Mapping information been created for community</i>
<i>Ngaaruawaahia</i>	<i>Information and mapping information being created for community</i>
<i>Pookeno</i>	<i>Mapping documents have been received and Plan is being drafted</i>
<i>Port Waikato Rural / Naike / Waikaretu / Glen Murray</i>	<i>Initial pack distributed to the community</i>
<i>Te Akau South</i>	<i>Pack sent to community with a date yet to confirmed</i>

Rebuild Impacted Infrastructure

Infrastructure plays a crucial role in fostering economic and social cohesion following a significant weather event. The topics of Roding and Water will feature prominently in discussions about the Long-Term Plan and Infrastructure development. To facilitate and back the necessary efforts, the Recovery Office has applied to the Government's Flood Resilience Fund. The application aims to tackle the stormwater challenges faced in the Port Waikato township and includes planning activities to enhance the resilience of the road network, encompassing assessments and designs. However, the status of the application is not yet known.

Regeneration of the Economy

As a result of this event, we have not seen widespread economic impacts that require specific and targeted Waikato District Council led interventions. Economic support programmes including business continuity, are already in place led by the Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI).

Support the Rural Sector

Our Economic Development team have met with the On Farm Support team from MPI recently and committed to the delivery of two collaborative events in the district. The events will be for land-based businesses which include beef farming, dairy and goat farming, growers, agritourism, horticulture or agricultural contracting businesses. This is a pilot project and is based on successful events delivered in the Northland. With land based/primary sector businesses being a continued focus for the economic development team and a key output of our Recovery Plan, further integration with the MPI's On Farm Support team will enable us able to understand in more depth the opportunities and barriers that this sector is currently facing and how WDC can best support them.

Recruitment Update

To effectively execute the Recovery Plan, we require competent personnel who can provide support in various key areas, such as case management, resilience, communication, engagement, and adaptive management planning.

We have made considerable progress in the resilience domain with two appointments in June and have successfully recruited a Case Manager for Recovery. The Case Manager – Recovery is expected to join the team sometime between mid to late August. However, further efforts are still required to ensure the acquisition of quality staff across all essential roles to ensure the plan's successful implementation.

5. Attachments **Ngāa taapirihanga**

There are no attachments for this report.

To	Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Economic and Community Led Development Work Programme
Date:	26 June 2023
Report Author:	Julie Dolan, Economic and Community Led Development Manager
Authorised by:	Clive Morgan - General Manager Community growth

1. Purpose of the report

Te Take moo te puurongo

The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the Economic and Community Led Development work programme for the last quarter.

A verbal update on the Economic Development and Community Led Development programmes will be provided by the Economic and Community Led Development Manager.

A further verbal update on the commencement of work with Community Boards and Committees will be provided by the Economic and Community Led Development Manager.

2. Executive summary

Whakaraapopotanga matua

The Economic and Community Led Development team, work across businesses and communities to leverage key stakeholder relationships and partnerships to improve economic, community and social outcomes for manu whenua, iwi, communities, business, investors, residents, and visitors.

The attached reports outline the previous quarter work deliverables of the Economic and Community Led Development team.

The Community Boards and Committees work programme commenced with an inaugural meeting hosted by her worship the mayor in May 2023. Following on from the inaugural meeting, a representative from each Community Board and Committee has been selected to work with the Economic and Community Led Development Manager, supported by the Democracy Manager, to design a way forward to better support boards and committees and to commence work on partnering with Council to improve better economic, social cultural outcomes for communities.

3. Staff recommendations Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi

THAT the Sustainability and Wellbeing Committee:

- a. receives the Economic and Community Led Development Work Programme Report.

4. Background Koorero whaimaarama

Economic Development – Economic Development supports business sustainability and growth across the district. Working with regional and national partners to provide businesses with external support and advice to ensure investment is realised by local communities and iwi. A focus is ensuring that investment is driving improved employment and skills training to maximise better social outcomes for communities and Iwi.

Community Led Development – Community Led Development delivers capability building within Boards, Committees, Community groups and Iwi. In partnership with regional and national agencies, communities and iwi are supported through training and development of governance, stakeholder engagement, financial management and project delivery.

Community Led Development works closely with Council's Service Delivery group to support communities and Iwi and works with external regional and national agencies to grow community capability and capacity and increase regional and national investment into the district.

Blueprint and Community Aspirations

The Blueprint and Community Aspirations projects identified by Communities as achievable locally, through Community Groups and with external agency support are also part of the Economic and Community Led Development work programme. A major focus at present is identifying groups within the community or Iwi that could be supported to lead on the projects through the governance and leadership training programme.

Capability for Community resilience leadership and governance

To better support our communities in the leading of community projects, training programmes to support Te Tiriti O Waitangi, citizen led democracy, stakeholder engagement, governance, funding, and leadership are currently being designed to deliver to Community Boards, Committees and Community Groups.

Community Board and Committee partnerships

Following the inaugural meeting, hosted by the Mayor in May 2023, the Economic and Community led Development Manager and the Democracy Manager have been working with Board and Committee chairs to identify a representative from each group to establish a Board and Committee steering group.

This programme of work will seek to identify opportunities for council and boards/committees to partner up on community wellbeing's and improved connections to the wider community. The first meeting of the steering group takes place in August 2023.

5. Attachments

Ngaa taapirihanga

Attachment 1 – Economic and Key Account Management Development Quarterly Report

Attachment 2 – Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

Economic and Key Account Management Development Quarterly Report

May - August 2023

New Investment Enquiries – Key Account Management	Purpose	Opportunity	Comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New investment enquiries and key account management portfolios have remained steady since last quarter. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team has seen continued interest by developers in the Waikato District. • The ED team has instigated monthly meetings with the consents team and IDMs to build cohesive and cooperative relationships to enable a superior service to our investor/developer customers. We also take the opportunity to share what developments are in the pipeline with the consents team (and vice versa). We are also able to use this forum to build common ground and talk about the broader outcomes being reached with the successful completion of some of these larger developments. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have seen slow movement forward some long-standing developers in the in the Northern Waikato District see details below.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of investment enquiries/key account management activity: <p><i>Key Account Management</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Updates on existing customers</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Pookeno Medical Centre ○ Mercer Service Centre Redevelopment ○ Sleepyhead ○ Glenergy ○ Brink's Enterprises in Tuakau ○ Northgate – Horotiu ○ Huntly Medical Centre ○ Mainline steam Heritage Trust • <u>New Enquiries</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ NZ Steel is looking for a minimum 16 ha site for large scale steel recycling business. Need access to power main, zoned commercial and access to main transport lines. ○ Northern mana whenua group with large scale development aspirations have engaged with ED advisor. ○ Aparangi Retirement Village development intensification. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As part of our key account management activity, we work closely with each investor to understand the requirements and aspirations of their business whilst assessing the broader economic, social and environmental impact of each business proposition and the infrastructure and resources required. • We provide developers with an end-to-end service that supports them to navigate the WDC business providing them with efficiency to support timeframes. We also connect investors/developers with other services and stakeholders that can support them outside of WDC regulatory staff. • We aim to give a seamless end-to-end service for our customers as they navigate WDC services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With well managed key account management and targeted customer enquiry management our economic development team aims to make Waikato District the best council to work with in terms of customer service and transparency. • We have a focus around driving high value employment opportunities and positive societal impact for WDC residents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advisors have had regular contact with John Noble and his team re: Pokeno Medical Centre over this quarter. • Our team have a meeting booked in early August with the Mercer Service Centre consultants to look at what is required for the Mercer wharf development. ED, CLD and Strategic Property Advisors have progressed details around ownership and course of action internally to support the wharf re-development. This includes conversations with mana whenua. • Vanden Brinks Development Consultant and Water Engineer met with key internal teams to address barriers to their proposed commercial development in Tuakau. WDC team are currently awaiting finalized water and wastewater requirements from customer along with other details in order to assess further. • Meremere speedway now has active resource consent to operate. ED staff have liaised
---	--	--	---

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ministry of Education engagement around Pookeno School development. ○ Bluefloat 			<p>with regulatory staff in relation to required earthworks for the site CLD/Funding advisors have provided community engagement and entity establishment advice. There is ongoing dialogue with this group.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The Northern Mana whenua group is still in concept stage with their development. The project will come into key account management when the concept is more advanced. ● The ED and Funding Advisor have met the small team from Aparangi Retirement Village on several occasions and connected them with key advice from WDC Subject Matter Experts (SME's) to expedite their development plans. This was managed in such a way to give sensitivity to this important not for profit entity in Te Kauwhata. ● ED team engaged with MOE to assist with site and developer evaluation process for the proposed school in Pookeno. This took significant internal engagement and gathering of appropriate information from key SME's.
--	--	--	---

Sustainable Economic Development and Engagement	Purpose	Opportunity	Comments
<p><i>Business Networking</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team successfully hosted a business networking event in Pookeno on Thursday 8th June. • The Christmas Business Networking event will be hosted at Hampton Downs and incorporate business capability training with the final business networking event for the year following this. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These events not only give local businesses the opportunity to showcase their offerings but also provide valuable networking opportunity. • In collaboration with our partners, we deliver presentations at these events that relate to the varying needs of each business community in the district. We work on a format to communicate key matters of interest for local businesses including updates from WDC experts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our team is in the process of developing an annual calendar of activity which will include at least 2 business networking events per annum alongside business growth, sustainability, and capability training programs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It should be noted that some of these investors own the land and are working their way through the development process while others are in the feasibility stage. • The Pookeno event received over 100 registrations with over 70 businesses and key stakeholders in attendance on the night. • The event was hosted in the Pookeno commercial hub and incorporated tours of iconic local business Pookeno Whiskey. • The event was well received by all with an internal debrief picking up some elements that we will be sure to include in our next networking event.

<i>Business Associations</i>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Tuakau Business Association has worked with the Northern ED and CLD advisors to conduct a full review of their strategic plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building the strength and capacity of this association provides a great platform for WDC to understand the wants and needs of the Tuakau Business Community. It is also a way of supporting businesses to build capability and capacity and promote messages such as working together to 'keep the dollar in the district'. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is momentum building with the chairperson and deputy chairperson working to deliver a signature community event that celebrates local volunteers. There will be collaboration with the Tuakau Community Board and strong business support for the event. • The ED and CLD advisors are working in partnership with Soda Inc and the TBA to deliver a business capability building programme later this year. This will be valuable for small to medium businesses and not for profit entities also. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is good to see that the TBA is gearing up to raise its profile and relevance to the local business community. So far, the partnership approach and providing some targeted support is keeping the group on track. • We are hopeful that the paring back and focusing on the TBA strategy will keep them moving in the forward momentum they require to build their relevance and membership.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northern ED and CLD Advisor have a meeting booked with the Pookeno Business Connect on Thursday 12th August. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business operators in Pookeno have shared their desire to have regular business led networking events. Pookeno Business Connect is an existing entity that was strong pre-covid so may be a good option to lead the business networking activities in Pookeno. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It would be good to see the wider Pookeno business community get together on a regular basis for networking and sharing insights. • Larger businesses such as Hynds and Yashili are supportive of being involved and hosting events at their premises. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It has taken 7 months to get traction with the two woman that lead this group. This initial meeting is critical to see if this group still has capacity to continue with leading business networking activities in Pookeno.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagement with the Raglan Business Chamber is on hold. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will be attending meetings on a bimonthly basis to access barriers or opportunities business have and with our partners work, together to find ways we can assist. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raglan Chamber is looking to raise their profile and add even more value to their members. We have introduced them to businesses that will help them with their strategy. We plan to co-host an event soon. 	
<p><i>Pakihi Maaori (Maaori Business)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northern ED Advisor attended Te Humeka, Waikato Māori Business Networking event at ASB bank on the 3rd of May. • Northern ED Advisor attended the pitch event for Kokiri Māori Business Accelerator programme at Te Waananga o Aotearoa. • The team is in discussions with Waikato Tainui about hosting a Puna Pakihi event at Waikato District Council Offices in Ngaaruawaahia demystify the WDC quoting and tendering process. This event will also be extended out to the wider district business community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is important that Waikato District Council is present and has awareness of the Maaori Business Ecosystem in the region. • Attending these events, the ED advisor was able to network with businesses, agencies, and stakeholders in the Maaori, Start Up and entrepreneurial ecosystem. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These events provided an opportunity to see what percentage of Waikato District businesses that are part of these networks. • These events also provide a chance to gain an understanding of what opportunities and challenges that are facing Maaori businesses in Waikato. 	

<p><i>Community Boards/Committees</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ED advisors will plan another round of attendance at community board meetings. Board meetings that will be attended by the end of the year are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Te Kauwhata ○ Huntly ○ Ngaaruawaahia ○ Rural Port Waikato ○ Taupiri ○ Raglan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is an opportunity to talk about economic development activities underway in the local area and what aspirations our communities have to lead key projects and initiatives. 	<p>Eventually we see community boards and other community groups being the owners and drivers of local economic activity. As our engagement grows with communities, all activities will become increasingly community owned and led.</p>	
Sector Development/Engagement	Purpose	Opportunity	Comments
<p><i>Tourism</i></p> <p><i>Maaori Tourism</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ED Advisor has met with Tainui Te Waka Tourism to understand their key focus areas and identify opportunities to work together. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With the tourism sector identified as a potential growth area for the Waikato District, it is important to know who we can partner with to build capability and capacity within our Maaori Tourism Sector. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If we can increase our national positioning as a place to visit and partake in cultural tourism experiences, we will increase GDP and improve socio economic outcomes for our indigenous communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ED Advisor to attend for a slot to network at the Cultural Tourism Symposium delivered by this group hosted at Tuurangawaewae marae on the 24th and 25th of July. This is a significant Kaupapa for the region and we have promoted heavily through our own networks to district operators.

<p><i>Hamilton Waikato Tourism Ambassador Programme</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ED team worked closely with Hamilton Waikato Tourism to promote the delivery of the Local Ambassador programme in Gordonton, Raglan and Tuakau. All in all, this was a successful pilot, with a debrief on the programme still to be undertaken with HWT. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The opportunities presented by this free to access, central government funded programme are many. Important outcomes sought were for business operators to gain a depth of knowledge in local histories to be able to share with visitors and customers. When attendees graduated from the programme, they were equipped as local ambassadors of their town and also their district and region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team undertook direct promotion via our networks and worked with the comms team to support promotion via WDC promotional channels. • Numbers registered: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Raglan – 17 ○ Tuakau – 15 ○ Gordonton - TBC
<p><i>Hamilton Waikato Tourism Annual Review</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A meeting is booked with Nicola Greenwall CEO of Hamilton Waikato Tourism and Julie Dolan and Emma Rankin from Economic and community led development team on the 1st of August. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This meeting is to discuss the Service Level Agreement for 2024-2027 with existing portfolio of activity and levels of funding but would like to have opportunity to explore the opportunity to increase this, particularly the funding aspect. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To ensure that the Waikato District is strongly represented in the activity plan and that we receive good value for money. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our team are now undertaking a full review of the Tourism Landscape in the District. This review will be completed by the end of the year.

<p><i>Screen and Film Sector</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With an annual contract now in place with Screen Waikato the ED will conduct the first quarterly review in late August to track performance against KPI's. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Waikato has been the only region without a film office, supporting Waikato screen not only helps put us on the map as far as productions go but will also help facilitate productions when they come, encouraging the industry to do more business in our district. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is a growing sector and has the opportunity not only for direct spending into the district with productions filmed here but to showcase what our district has to offer to national and international audiences. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erin from Screen Waikato reached out to let us know about a high-profile production commencing filming at a location in Huntly. Details were kept high level due to confidentiality. We are aware that four traffic management plans have been approved by our traffic alliance team members to validate this as a real opportunity for our district.
<p><i>Rural Economic Advisory Panel</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WDC has recently established the rural economic development advisory panel REAP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The purpose (unconfirmed) of REAP is to provide pan sector rural economic development guidance and insights to deliver on WDC's Waikato 2070 ED and Growth Strategy and Strategic Priorities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REAP representatives will provide broad insights from the rural sector in the district. These insights will enable us to build some datasets to enable qualitative analysis. The insights gained will be invaluable in shaping our work programmes and informing WDC's planning and policies. 	<p>The inaugural meeting was well attended on the 20th of July.</p> <p>The next meeting is scheduled for the Tuesday 29th August.</p>

Partner/Stakeholder Engagement	Purpose	Opportunity	Comments
<p><i>MSD</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We remain in contact with work brokers in relation to workforce requirements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will do further proactive with MSD in the future as our workforce development work programme increases. 		
<p><i>Ports of Auckland.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our bimonthly updates with Ports of Auckland to get updates on developments at Horotiu and Auckland port are on hold until the new ED Advisor is in place. <p><i>Te Waka</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te Waka held their second regional forum for the year where the EDs from the TLAs were able to give an update on projects and activity in their area. • The next forum is set for August. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keeping this regular dialog puts us front of mind to be brought in when new investors arrive to be able to provide key account management if required. 		

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our team recently met with Pratishta Purohit, Workforce Development Manager from Te Waka. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are exploring opportunities to work together more closely with Pratishta on workforce development initiatives that will bring benefit to residents in the Waikato District. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The team are currently evaluating how we could work in a partnership approach on district focused workforce development initiatives with Te Waka's workforce development manager. 	
<p><i>Soda, Regional Business Partner Programme and Callaghan Innovation</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WDC ED team and the team at Soda have agreed to partner to deliver a Waikato District business capability building programme delivering 'Adapting to Change' and 'Digital Marketing Fundamentals' courses in Northern and Southern Waikato District. Soda have recently taken over the regional delivery of the MBIE Regional Business Partner Programme and Callaghan Innovation services. This activity is designed to support district wide business sustainability and growth. • We are also looking to host in partnership with Callaghan Innovation the 10 types of innovation workshop with a focus on the construction sector. Our team are currently finalizing our 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With business sustainability and resilience being a key priority for businesses in the district, both teams want to ensure that Waikato District Businesses are getting their share of the MBIE investment in growth and innovation programmes (which Soda Administer) via the RBP growth advisors and Callaghan Innovation Navigators. 	

	sector engagement approach to provide assurance to Callaghan Innovation around numbers that will attend.		
<i>Waikato-Tainui</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ED team have had regular meetings with key staff at Waikato Tainui to strengthen relationships and look at ways to collaborate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are working to deliver JMA objectives through integrating our workplan with Waikato Tainui Economic Development Strategy. Our team have been able to work in consultation with Waikato Tainui in relation to several key matters that affect the WDC economic development programme such as 'Economic Development' brand refresh and now we are entering into further discussion about the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Waikato District Tourism programme, ○ Heritage and Identity strategy, ○ Business capability building ○ Sustainable procurement ○ Workforce development. 	
<i>Waikato Regional Council</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having dialogue as needed with the principal economist at WRC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This relationship is key for future information sharing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recently our team sent through questions in relation to the plan 1 change as some of our primary sector businesses have reach.

<i>MPI</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our ED team met with the On Farm Support team from MPI recently and committed to the delivery of 2 collaborative events in the district. The events will be for land-based businesses and be pan sector. This is a pilot project and is based on successful events delivered in the Northland. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With land based/primary sector businesses being a continued focus for the economic development team further integration with the MPI's On Farm Support team will enable us able to understand in more depth the opportunities and barriers that this sector is currently facing and how WDC can best support them. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further details will be made available as collaborative planning advances.
<i>Te Puni Kokiri</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our ED team have a meeting booked with Rangita Wilson, Jim Wilson and Zella Morrison on the 4th of August. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our team is looking for opportunities to collaborate with the TPK social procurement program with the view of exploring integration of capability uplift opportunities with small to medium Māori businesses that want access to WDC contract opportunities. 	

Wider Economic Development activity	Purpose	Opportunity	Comments
<p><i>Sustainable Procurement Programme</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WDC's economic development team has been continuing to work closely with the Procurement Manager to map out how we can work together to support sustainable procurement within the organization. • We see the activation of the procurement teams' vision and approach for attaining our progressive procurement as a key priority as it will fulfil several goals in WDC's economic development strategy Waikato 2070. • We have had two meetings with Trina Pohatu and other staff from Waikato Tainui about key next steps to reach our shared JMA objectives in relation to procurement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building the capacity and capability of district small to medium enterprises. • Avoiding economic leakage (where money from our district is then paid to contractors who then circulate it in another economy). • Providing focused and targeted opportunities for Māori and Pasifika Businesses to build capability and capacity. • Our procurement manager and ED staff will attend the Waikato Tainui Puna Pakihi event on the 25th of July to present and overview of our procurement process and to network with tribal pakihi in the construction sector. • We will look to host an event that invites Maaori and Pasifika businesses to the WDC offices to talk about our procurement processes and upcoming contracts that we will be putting out to tender. 	

<p><i>Waikato District Economic Development Brand and Marketing Refresh</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After dialogue with Waikato Tainui, we are now working to finalise the economic development brand strategy and finalise the visual identity. This will involve a potential variation to the brand name. • With the initial brand developed back in 2014 it needed a refresh. The brand was developed in partnership with Waikato Tainui and the tribe are once again keen to see this brand refreshed and bring benefit to the district. • Open Waikato is not only a platform that is designed to attract new business but will hold relevant content and information for our existing businesses and residents that will help them build resilience and sustainability. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The WDC Economic Development brand will once again become a well-known brand which will highlight and promote the benefits of doing business and investing in our district and becoming part of our communities. • The platform will showcase the interconnection between industry and the communities they are part of. • Our goal is to ensure that Waikato District ranks competitively when investors and residents alike are looking at investment, business growth and sustainability. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ED team have been very focused on undertaking a robust process with the brand refresh to ensure the brand is fit for purpose. A project team has been established which includes members from Waikato Tainui, Council's Communication, Engagement and Marketing team, And the Economic and Community Led Development unit.
---	---	--	--

<p><i>Business Database</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We now have an operational simple business database. • This program is able to break down the businesses in our district into several different categories, giving us the ability to extract information when required. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A better understanding of our business in the district and where they are located will enable us to have better communication and provide targeted assistance and gather targeted information when required. We will be able to report on number of engagements in each period and gain great insights in terms of patterns of opportunities and barriers that our district businesses are navigating. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More focus will be given to optimizing our business database one the new ED advisor is employed.
<p><i>Work Programme</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have completed the inputs for the Waikato 2070 implementation plan. and received the working draft version is currently being reviewed. Once the implementation plan is approved this tool will form the operational delivery framework for delivering the objectives set out in Waikato 2070. • The plan not only has direct lines to Waikato 2070 but gives clear connection with the blueprint initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From the implementation plan comes tasks and projects to be put into a programme of work that clearly defines the team responsible and the funding required to deliver the activity. 	<p>The draft implementation plan will be workshopped with Council (date to be confirmed).</p>

<p><i>Business Engagement</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our Northern Advisor has had a growing number of meetings with business operators throughout the district. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This quarter our business engagement has increased. More enquiries are making their way through to us direct from business and via our contacts throughout the district. This is promising as it shows that we are seen as a relevant service for district businesses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have had over 10 individual Business engagements this quarter on top of the 70-business hosted at our most recent business networking event. • Business engagement has covered the following businesses: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Yashilli ○ Hynds ○ India Restaurant ○ Wheronet ○ NZ Post ○ Pookeno Whiskey ○ Snugg Fit ○ Mercer Landing ○ Karaka Lodge ○ Durham Precinct ○ Blue Borage ○ Run Agency
-----------------------------------	--	--	--

Economic Overview	Purpose	Opportunity	Comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While external enquiries and growth has slowed overall, this shift allows our team to focus on nurturing the businesses we have in our district. We are focusing our efforts to ensure they have all the tools to be sustainable and resilient for what is expected to be a difficult couple of years ahead. 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will continue to keep the lines of communication open with investors, businesses, and partners alike. Our focus will be to help where possible and communicate through our business network events and Open Waikato as well as increase our good old-fashioned 'feet on the street' way of engaging with key businesses and sectors. • Our focus remains on the best outcomes for the communities we serve, and we look forward to supporting resilience and innovation to combat the challenges ahead.

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

Community led Development Quarterly Report Ending July 2023

Community	Project Overview	Progress update	Groups/Partners Engaged	Outcomes & next steps
<p>Te Puuaha-o-Waikato Port Waikato</p>	<p>Blueprint PW4.6: Consider options for the future of public tennis courts and basketball half court, considering the establishment of a youth hub.</p> <p>Blueprint PW3.3: Improve the relationships between WDC, the local community committee, and local mana whenua.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engagement with Resident and ratepayers to outline plan Currently it is difficult for Council to give land use permission due to the uncertainties of flooding, erosion etc. However, the concept is positive and may have merit moving forward Connection to potential funding for karate club <p>Budget for Karate Club Sport Waikato Tumanawa Fund (application process underway)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connected with Takiora-Aotearoa regarding delivery of Te Tiriti workshop Plan for delivery established <p>Budget This project is funded through the Blueprint budget. Port Waikato Residents and Ratepayers are funding kai and venue cost.</p>	<p>Residents and ratepayers Open spaces team Sunset beach lifesaving club</p> <p>Community Development Funding Advisor Sport Waikato</p> <p>Resident and ratepayers Assn Mana whenua Takiora-Aotearoa</p>	<p>Investigate youth programs for the community hub</p> <p>Building capability with the Karate Club on a funding application.</p> <p>Finalise venue, date and then advertise to community</p> <p>Discuss council process for sign installation on council land</p>

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>PW1.2 Produce an identity strategy for Port Waikato: Signage project</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess project plan • Investigate potential funding options • Connect project to open spaces team • Work is underway with the Group and the Funding Advisor on seeking funds for this project. <p>Funding will be sourced through: Blueprint Budget Rural Port Waikato Community Committee In-kind from Wintec In-kind through volunteer labour Other alternative funders include: Trust Waikato New Zealand Gaming Community Trust</p>	<p>Mana whenua Residents and rate payers Assn Wintec Open spaces team Funding advisor</p>	
--	--	--	--	--

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>Community Aspiration: Create a stronger business community and Blueprint TU6.7: Prepare a strategy for the promotion of Tuakau for living and visiting.</p> <p>Community aspiration: Increase capacity and capability of Youth Group and attract more funding</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagement with Tuakau Districts development Association (TDDA) • Assessment of strategic plan which includes Blueprint TU6.7 • Workshop potential next steps • Funding Advisor to meet with TDDA to discuss funding opportunities for a volunteer event it is looking to hold. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs assessment • Training plan created • One on one training with executive trustees • One on one training with operation manager • Introduce delineation of governance vs operations • The Funding Advisor has created a plan with the Group to ensure the Trust is meeting the requirements of their Trust Deed. • Capability building is underway with the Group to position them well for future funding. 	<p>TDDA TYC Trust chair/ board TYC manager CLD team Funding advisor</p>	<p>Continuing training program.</p> <p>Establish a strategic planning session</p>
--	---	---	---	---

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

<p>Pookeno</p>	<p>Community aspiration: Create a new community club/hub at the Pōkeno tennis club to coincide with court refurbishment</p> <p>Blueprints: general</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6-month priority action plan created • Connected to WDC events team for health and safety process for opening event • Website/ booking system under construction • Incorporation plan in place • Connect to Counties Manukau Rugby to deliver 'taster' sessions to Pookeno • The Funding Advisor met with the PTRH to assess their funding model. Discussions continue in this regard. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connect with local businesses to understand potential support for projects, expectations and building community relationships 	<p>PTRC Events team Community Waikato Counties Manukau Rugby Funding advisor Economic development advisor</p> <p>Yashilli Hynds</p>	<p>Submit incorporation application once completed. Connect with sports delivery groups/ clubs for expressions of interest.</p> <p>Discuss appropriate process for community requests</p>
-----------------------	--	---	---	---

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

<p>Te Kauwhata</p>	<p>Blueprint TK1.1: Build a strong identity based on the river corridor, and the unique qualities of the local area. Consider viticultural history, Lake Waikare, and the Whangamarino wetlands. Develop a heritage trail highlighting the viticultural history of Te Kauwhata.</p> <p>Blueprint TK1.2: Promote Rangiriri, highlighting the area's history.</p> <p>Blueprint TK6.3 Strengthen and emphasise linkages to the Waikato River and the Te Araroa Trail, and leverage for tourism.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community committee subcommittee created to lead project • Workshop- project plan and structure • Connect with Herenga ā Nuku (Walking Access NZ) to explore connectivity with Rangiriri, Ohinewai, Te Araroa and Hauraki trails • Feedback and amendments of draft plan/structure • Establish boundaries for project • Introduce stakeholder mapping • Connect with Te Araroa Waikato Trust to discuss current developments in North Waikato 	<p>Community Committee Lakeside residents Mana whenua Nga Muka trust Te Kauwhata community Toi Ako Te Kauwhata schools Community funding advisor Herenga ā Nuku Economic development team Kāinga Ora Te Araroa Waikato Trust</p>	
---------------------------	---	---	--	--

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>Community aspiration: Create a community led civil defence plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to support community project group • Connect emergency management advisor, • Continue negotiations with St John re: building first aid capability in Marae • Discussions are underway with the Funding Advisor in relation to their Legal Entity status which will determine their funding plan going forward. 	<p>Community CD group Resilience team Funding advisor St John</p>	
Wairamarama	<p>Community aspiration: Create a community website for the Northwest Waikato</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment of project • Consideration of governance/ownership structure/ sustainability • Plan for community engagement/ expressions of interest • Explore mana whenua participation 	<p>Wheronet Northwest communities including Onewhero, Wairamarama, Pukekawa</p>	<p>Establish which communities are interested in participating</p>
Onewhero	<p>Community aspiration: Create a community bike track at the Domain</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Council with a concept drawing/plan 	<p>Domain Committee Open spaces team Onewhero School</p>	

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

<p>Te Paina Mercer</p>	<p>Blueprint MC4.2 Consider the development of a community facility with a meeting place, possibly in the Fire Station (2). Consider incorporating public toilets.</p> <p>Identity MC1.1 Build a strong identity based on the river corridor</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide photographic evidence of Chorus building condition and community concerns • Negotiate potential building lease • Mana whenua is investigating how to obtain fire station and intending to allow community to utilize • Preliminary engagement with mana whenua indicating a strong desire to participate in an identity strategy for Te Paina • Encourage feedback into blueprint review to establish mana whenua aspirations • Attend planning session 	<p>Chorus Strategic property team Mana whenua</p> <p>Community committee Mana whenua</p>	<p>Submit evidence to Chorus</p>
<p>Te Kohanga</p>	<p>Community aspiration: Develop the Community hub and rugby club to extend services to community through technology</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connection through Community Board- concerns over discretionary funding application • Engage with committee- assess current state • Establish key challenges • Reconsider funding application, amend to reapply to Community Board 	<p>Te Kohanga Rugby Club Rural Port Waikato Community Board Counties Manukau Rugby Community Development Funding Advisor</p>	

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

<p>Matangi /Tamahere</p>	<p>Community Aspiration Heritage Signage Project <i>Identity TM1.1 Build a strong identity based on the river corridor, and the unique qualities of the local area (refer to DW1.1 to 1.4). For Tamahere, consider the gully network, Wiremu Tamihana (celebrating heritage), and the markets.</i></p>	<p>Ngaati Haua are producing a digital story telling series. Further information about this initiative and seed funding to follow.</p> <p>Match Funding was sourced For the Tamahere 3 x signs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blueprint budget • Tamahere Church • In Kind support to develop and collate the stories • Matangi Heritage Committee support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matangi, Eureka, Gordonton, Puketaha, Newstead Committees/residents/Iwi • Tamahere Church, Tamahere Markets • Tamahere Community Committee • Ngaati Haua 	<p>Project is nearing completion. Likely to be completed by end of April/May 2023.</p> <p>Stage 1 Citycare and Alliance have installed the signs under the community give - back scheme</p> <p>Stage 2 Jane Manson, Project Lead, has reached out to Ngati Haua to ensure the context of the Tamahere signs is appropriate. Ngati Haua are producing a digital story telling series</p>
---------------------------------	---	---	---	---

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

<p>Ngaruawahia</p>	<p>Blueprint – Identity, community, Economic</p>	<p>Work with the Community Board, Iwi, and community to increase activity back into the town centre and surrounding areas.</p> <p>Ngaruawahia Bowling Club Community Facility - internal upgrade. The Club have approached Council to seek support to assist with Blueprint seed funding for the upgrade. The facility has been identified as a community hub and is widely used for various activities amongst community groups.</p> <p>Seed funding for the Bowling Club Blueprint budget WEL Energy Trust (application submitted) Trust Waikato (application submitted) In-kind support from local businesses</p> <p>Ngaruawahia Beautification initiative. A Crime Prevention through Urban Design (CEPTED) report has been provided to the Board. The Board want to work with the community to develop a community led approach the beautifying Ngaruawahia.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community • Community Board • Community Led Development • Community Development Funding Advisor • Economic Development • Iwi Development Team • Service Delivery 	<p>NCB Board members Venessa Rice and Keryn Hooker are working with CLD to develop a framework to start engagement with the wider community</p>
---------------------------	---	--	--	---

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

		<p>Match funding for Beautification Project will be sourced from: Blueprint Ngaruawahia Community Board Local Sponsorship Community in kind support</p>		
Ngaruawahia	<p>Blueprint/community aspiration/ Ngaruawahia 2023 Town Strategy (new project)</p>	<p>Mara Kai – Community Garden Initiative</p> <p>Seed Funding for Mara Kai will be sourced from: Blueprint budget Te Puni Kokiri Trust Waikato WEL Energy In-kind contributions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community • Iwi/hapu • Councillors • Iwi Development Team 	
Te Akau	<p>Community Aspirations Westcoast Catchment group (Te Akau and surrounds)</p> <p>Sarah Glenn Te Akau community safety initiative</p>	<p>The Community Led Development Advisor is visiting the group to hear more about the projects.</p> <p>Identified the need to instigate community action plan/investment alongside the Police to address rural crime</p>	<p>Community Led Development Team Councillor Community</p> <p>Community Led Development NZ Police Councillor Community</p>	

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

<p>Huntly</p>	<p>Blueprints Huntly Rangatahi Youth Facility Project HU6.3</p>	<p>Continue to support the youth strategy to tie in with the development of the abovementioned proposed clusters (refer to HU6.1 and HU6.2). Rangatahi have identified a Council owned property and are working with staff to develop this.</p> <p>Taniwharau Rugby League Club – Maaori Led Development</p> <p>The Club has recently updated its constitution to reflect that it is a Cultural Hub of the community. The Club is looking to rebuild its outdated leaking building that provides opportunities for tamariki, rangatahi, and whanau. This Group has also been successful in having the whenua returned to the Club from Waahi Paa.</p> <p>Funding to be applied for this project from: Te Puni Kokiri WEL Energy Trust Trust Waikato In-kind community contributions Sponsorships</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waahi Whanui/Marae Youth Sector Group • Community Leasing Team • Iwi Development Team • Huntly Community Board <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Led Development • Community Development Funding Advisor • Councillors • Community Board • External Funders • External Stakeholders 	<p>Currently holding initial community hui to develop the project</p> <p>Staff to continue to build capacity and capability building in this space.</p>
----------------------	--	--	--	--

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>Huntly Community reserve project HU7.2</p>	<p>Support the production of a cycle/walking strategy that links the lakes, river and town centre. Build a community fitness trail along the river corridor. More detail to follow.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Internal Teams • Councillors • Community Board • Iwi Development Team • Huntly Museum Staff & Committee • Kiwi Rail and NZTA 	<p>Stage one – Building relocated by April 2023.</p> <p>Stage two to complete funding is underway.</p>
	<p>Raahui Pookeka Te huia/Museum Project</p>	<p>Re-site the old Huntly Rail Station Building. This initiative is a partnership project with the Huntly Museum, Council, Kiwi Rail and NZTA The facility will house a new Museum and the public amenities for the Te Huia Train Station. Funds have been sought for stage one. Stage two funds for the internal fit out are being investigated and applied for from multiple funding agencies. Work is underway to build capacity and capability around funding and in the development of a funding strategy and calendar.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Waikato • Councillors • Momentum Waikato • WDC staff • Community-Led Development Team • Community Development Funding Advisor • Service Delivery. 	<p>A report of the current state of 143 Main Street, Huntly will be presented to the infrastructure</p>

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>Review of the Huntly Social Services Trust Funds and property located at 143 Main Street, Huntly.</p> <p>HU4.2 - Promote Waka Ama on the Waikato River and Lakes.</p>	<p>Match Funding for the Museum Project Blueprint (for Stage 1 secured) Department of Internal Affairs (not secured) Trust Waikato (application submitted) Spring hill Prison – in-kind contribution</p> <p>Establish a new fund/trust for the Huntly Social Sector organisations. Transfer the Huntly Social Services Trust Funds being held by Council to a protected and enduring fund under the guardianship of Momentum Waikato Community Foundation (Momentum Waikato).</p> <p>Promote the use of Lake Puketirini for waka ama activity.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raahui Pookeka Waka Ama. • Community-Led Development Team. • Community Development Funding Advisor • Sport Waikato. • Service Delivery. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-Led Development Team • Community Development Funding Advisor • Service Delivery. • Community Arts sector • Councillors 	<p>Committee for consideration.</p> <p>Initial discussions are underway with user groups. The Huntly Community Board support this idea. CLD are continuing support Waka Ama and this initiative.</p> <p>The CLD team is supporting the Raahui Pookeka Waka Ama group to apply for legal status through the Incorporated Societies.</p>
--	--	---	---	--

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>HU1.1 - Identity</p>	<p>Promote the Arts sector for Huntly. Work is underway to create an arts facility to support multiple art groups in the area.</p> <p>The Huntly Scouts facility has been identified as a space for this activity. Staff are working with Arts Huntly regarding planning and funding for this initiative.</p> <p>Business Plan/Funding Plan Once the group has a draft lease in place staff have been asked to assist with the community-led approach to future growth of the arts in the new space.</p>		<p>Lease arrangements are under negotiation with local art groups. A report has been provided to the Infrastructure Committee. The community lease team have started the public notification process.</p>
	<p>HU6.3 - Oho Mauri – Youth to employment</p>	<p>Meetings are held regularly with Oho Mauri to support youth to employment initiatives and support funding opportunities.</p> <p>Attended a stakeholder event with key funders which promotes growing rangatahi into employment.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-Led Development Team. • Community Development Funding Advisor 	<p>Stakeholder event in January 2023.</p>

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>Raahui Pookeka Strategy/Blueprints</p>	<p>Huntly Community Board are holding a workshop to better understand the Blueprint concept and whether the current Blueprint projects are still relevant. Council's Community Growth staff will facilitate this session.</p> <p>Raahui Pookeka (Huntly) are preparing a social, economic and cultural development strategy for Iwi, hapu and community.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Huntly Community Board • Iwi & Hapu • Community Led & Economic Development • Govt agencies • Funding partners 	<p>This work will start in May 2023.</p> <p>Staff are continuing to work with the Board on updating the wording in the current Blueprint. Any updates from the recent Survey sent out to Boards will be added to this.</p>
<p>Raglan</p>	<p>Blueprint Raglan Destination Blueprint: RA1.1</p>	<p>Reigniting Tourism in Raglan – Creating a new look tourism sector that is self-sustaining and thriving, that promotes our unique identity while celebrating our people, our stories and our place.</p> <p>Blueprint budget – Stage one funded</p> <p>Work is underway around opportunities to partner with the Ministry of Social Development on job creation under their Flexi Wage Scheme.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raglan Community Board, Raglan Business Chamber, Raglan Museum, Representative Ngati Mahanga, Raglan Arts Collective, Raglan Upcycling, Raglan Growers Market, Raglan Naturally, community minded, passionate individuals • Ministry of Social Development • Community-Led Development Team • Raglan Councillors • Ministry of Social Development 	<p>Stage one – completed.</p>

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	<p>Align the Museum to Raglan Naturally/Raglan Blueprint</p>	<p>Building capability with this group to grow the funding portfolio for this work is underway with external investors.</p> <p>Raglan Museum Strategic Plan The aim is to set the direction for the heritage activity of the Whare Taonga o Whaingaroa,</p> <p>Raglan & Districts Museum Society Inc. In Whaingaroa. The project aligns with Raglan Naturally 2020 aspirations. In addition, the current purpose and mission contain objectives around 3 of RN's themes (Iwi, education, natural environment)</p> <p>Iwi Partnering with Iwi and hapuu is very important, the museum currently holds a collection of significant taonga. It is responsible for ensuring that the mana and maatauranga of these taonga are preserved and enhanced through</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-Led Development Team • Raglan Councillors • Raglan Museum Committee, our iwi rep, • our collections manager, interested members Community Board, Raglan Naturally and wider community 	<p>Strategic planning sessions have been held. A new strategic document is near completion. Community engagement with educational providers and the community is underway. Staff have suggested the Museum Committee join the Waikato District Heritage Forum.</p>
--	---	---	--	--

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

		<p>research, education initiatives and exhibitions.</p> <p>Planning enables the museum to prioritise work streams and also identify those areas where capacity is lacking.</p>		<p>The Museum Committee has been invited to participate in the Raglan Naturally Community Led workshop on 26 July 2023</p>
	Raglan Naturally	<p>Raglan Naturally Community Led Development initiative.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Led Development training for community groups • Funding workshops • Youth strategy development <p>Discussions are underway with Raglan Naturally, Community Led Development and the Funding Advisor to explore greater connectivity with Community Groups and Raglan Naturally to provide greater cohesion.</p> <p>Raglan Naturally Community Led Networking & Planning Event with the NGO sector groups 26 July 2023</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raglan Naturally • Community Led Development • Community Development Funding Advisor • WDC Staff • Strategic Planners – Community Growth 	

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

		<p>Match Funding Blueprint budget to produce a visual map to capture all the community feedback and stories Raglan Naturally budget – Facilitator cost and Kai</p>		
	<p>Raglan Community Arts Space Initiative</p> <p>With an arts base the project matches the top blueprint aspiration/identity RA1.1 “Build on the strong identity of Raglan based on the unique qualities of the local area (refer to DW1.2 to 1.4). Consider nature, regeneration, environmental initiatives, the arts, and surfing.” And with as it includes children and youth it matches RA4.3 “Support entities undertaking youth social initiatives.”</p>	<p>Retractable seating structure for Whare Tapere/ Theatre Workshop in Creative Space building at Raglan Old School Arts Centre.</p> <p>The seating structure would have 37 comfortable seats which store flat against a wall. The seating structure is pulled out manually creating four rows of tiered seating allowing the whole audience to have an excellent view of the stage and performers. After a performance, the structure can be pushed back against the wall allowing the Theatre Workshop to be used for open floor community use.</p> <p>Match Funding Blueprint budget Raglan Arts has an application in with the Department of Internal.</p>	<p>Raglan Arts/Council Community Led Development Community Development Funding Advisor Raglan Naturally</p>	<p>Community Led Development staff continue to support these groups by building capacity and capability.</p> <p>Community Waikato and Community Led Development have been assisting the Glen Afton Citizens Club with updating</p>

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

				its legal entity document. This will enable the Club to grow and develop its new community hub into a well utilized community space for the people of Glen Afton, Pukemirio and wider district.
Gordonton	GN4.1 - Continue to redevelop Hukanui Park with a playground, and revisit seating and other possible recreation facilities and explore other opportunities on this Reserve.	Engagement has begun with the Gordonton Community Committee and Ngati Wairere to explore opportunities for the Reserve while ensuring cultural heritage is enhanced on this Reserve.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gordonton Community Committee • Ngati Wairere • Councillors • Community-Led Development Team • Service Delivery 	Hui has been and will continue to be held with the Gordonton Community Committee, Iwi and the community to discuss opportunities for this Reserve.
Tauwhare	Tauwhare Community Committee	Planning is underway to update their community plans and to identify new aspirations and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tauwhare Community Committee • Councillors • Community Led Development 	The Community Committee are hosting the first session with the

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

		initiatives that can be led by the community for the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tauwhare community 	community in May 2023
Placemaking Initiatives	Tamahere – Eureka Cluster Heritage Group	Heritage signage is being created for the following areas: Gordonton, Puketaha, Tauwhare, Matangi, Tamahere Eureka and Newstead.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gordonton, Puketaha, Tauwhare, Matangi, Tamahere • Eureka and Newstead Community Committees • Ngati Haua • Service Delivery • Community Led Development 	
	Regional Placemaking	Placemaking members across the region have set-up a new regional forum for Councils and Communities to engage and share community driven ideas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community members • Council Staff 	Next meeting to be held at Hamilton City Council in August 2023.
	Taupiri Community Mural	A new mural depicting the history of Taupiri has been developed and installed on a large chorus building wall. The community are now creating more mural initiatives because of this.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taupiri Community Board • Taupiri Marae • Community • Community Led Development • Chorus • Citycare • Taupiri School 	Completed

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

Community capability and capacity building

Community	
Te Akau Community Complex	Provide assistance to update the Te Akau Community Committees Entity/Deed.

Funding

	A funding workshop was held with the Tamahere Saint Stephens Church and Community Waikato to establish the level of funds required for the upgrade of the Hall, explore opportunities for in-kind funding, options for revenue and potential funders.
	A meeting was held with an investor in Te Kauwhata to explore funding opportunities to upgrade the Bowling Club that will benefit the wider community. Further meetings will be held with the Investor to organise a funders evening which will bring funders to the facility where the Investor can share their vision and aspirations for the wider community.
	The Funding Advisor met an Investor in Mercer to explore funding opportunities for a Heritage venture that is underway. Further meetings will be held with the Investor to organise a funders evening which will bring funders to the location where the Investor can share their vision and aspirations for the wider community.
	Meetings have been held with Community Groups in the Port Waikato area to build capability in the funding space.
	The Funding Advisor and Community Led Development Advisor and Waikato Wellbeing Activator visited a number of kai networks in the district to assess their needs from both a wellbeing and funding perspective.
	Clustered Funding Workshops with our communities in both Huntly and Meremere are scheduled to take place mid-September with the intent of building capability regarding funding applications.
	The Funding Advisor is on the Working Group designing and organising the Waikato Funders Expo scheduled for November 2023. Work is well underway with marketing due to commence shortly. Council will look at putting on a bus to cater for our community's attendance at the Expo.
	The Creative Communities Scheme opened on 12 July and will close on 31 August 2023. A significant amount of work has been undertaken to streamline the online process for our customers to submit applications.
	There has been a significant increase in the number of enquiries coming through from various Clubs, Youth Groups and Cultural Heritage groups seeking guidance on where to source investments and on funding applications.

Community Led Development and Funding Quarterly Report

	Capability building is underway with some of our Community Resilience Groups to determine their options for funding to implement their respective plans.
	Work continues with our Community Board Funding representatives to build capability to assess funding applications and explore other funding opportunities with their communities.
	Discussions are underway with the Pokeno Tennis and Sports Club to understand funding and sponsorship with the intent of holding a sponsor's day and funding evening to assist them with the refurbishment of a club building once they have established their legal entity status.
	The Funding Advisor is a regular attendee of the Waikato Funders Forum.

To	Sustainability & Wellbeing Committee
Report title	Exclusion of the Public
Date:	30 July 2023
Report Author:	Lynette Wainwright, Democracy Advisor
Authorised by:	Gaylene Kanawa, Democracy Manager

1. **Staff recommendations** **Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi**

THAT the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
Item PEX 1 Confirmation of Minutes	Good reason to withhold exists under Section 6 or Section 7 Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987	Section 48(1)(a)

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, as follows:

Item No.	Section	Interest
Item PEX 1 Confirmation of Minutes		Refer to the previous Public Excluded reason in the agenda for this meeting.

2. Attachments Ngaa taapirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.
